Recorder Will Carry

May 2, 1931 will go down in Sport history of Indianapolis as a day long to be remembered. And why not? For several years we have been a back number so far as the Negro National Baseball league is concerned.

With the passing of the late C. I. Taylor, one of the founders of the league, went the representation of Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, an Indianapolis institution of national note.

Indianapolis generally did not fully appreciate the full worth of the A. B. C.'s till they were gone. Every baseball lover has now been shown what it means to be without the A.'s playing league ball.

And, lest we forget, the pilot of our tam will be Jim Taylor, brother of the fallen but never-to-be-forgotten C. I. Taylor.

Full Accounts

He has assembled an aggregation of young athletes that Indiana-Jim is beyond all doubt, one of the best known polis may well be proud. His years of playing and handling ball playfigures in the cuontry. ers have placed him in a position to know ability and develop talent when he

sees it, in the Taylor fashion. When the words "Play Ball" are sounded, May 2, at Washington Park, the Negro National League Baseball curtain will be officially raised to Indiana for the 1931 season. The Cubans will be here for a four-game

The Recorder will, throughout the season, carry detailed accounts. of all league activities. You can follow the A.'s at home and away from home through the columns of The Recorder.

A. B. C.'s Games 1931

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FIERY CROSS **ROBESON SINGS**

Hooded Crowd Attempt To Frighten Colored Resident Property Owner Out Of White District-Bricks Are Thrown Through Window.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 25. (ANP) Police here are investigat-

It is believed that the burning part of whites to intimidate Mrs. Holcomb and frighten her into selling her property, which is in a ously with the igniting of the torch two bricks were thrown through the window of the house.

Firemen and police were notied and the investigation started. The affair, however, had no effect pon the five thousand people gathed at the community center to ear the concert. Some of them looked out of the window at the

Mrs. Holcomb stated that she has been threatened several times but that she intended to remain in the house which she bought recently and improved.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE April 24. (ANP) The Rev. James W. Brown, D. D. pastor of the New Mother A. M. E. Zion Church of New York City, will preach the Annual Sermon at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Ministers' Conference of Hampton Institute. which will be held o the Hampton campus from June 22 to 26. The annual supper will take place on Monday evening, June 22, and will be followed by Dr. Brown's sermon. During the following days and evenings there will be addresses by various distinguished speakers, including Dr. R. R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, and Bisop Robert E. Jones of Louisiana.

Makes Good In The Amusement World D

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24. -(ANP) Since "the play's the thing," it needs must be that success will follow in the wake of the enterprising manager who will put on the best shows. By 'best' is meant those shows calculated to arouse the window-crashing interest of patrons.

Charles McClane as manager of the Royal Theatre, Philadelphia's leading "movie house" showing the latest 'tallies,' has by his long and efficient service brought that theatre up in the money making

WASHINGTON, April 24,-A reday by Secretary Doak.

ler the plan there will be one yment bureau in each of the

SCENES IN JAMAICA, B. W. I., TAKEN BY THE LATE BISHOP GARFIELD T. HAYWOOD, WHERE HE WAS TAKEN ILL; ALSO LAST RITES SCENE



Extreme upper left is Christ temp's, this city, ounded and built by the late Bishop Garfield T. laywood. Upper left is a Jamaican woman on her against him, the board of trustees cenes were taken by the late Bishop Haywood. It was in this country that he was first taken ill.



HAYWOOD'S CHARACTER WARNER LAWSON LAUDED BY CHRISTIAN WORKERGIVES RECITAL PROMINENT CHRIST TEMPLE MEMBER SAYS DE- AT FISK

PARTED PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES EXECUTIVE HEAD WAS A SEEKER AFTER TRUTH-"WE LIKED TO CALL HIM BROTHER"-

By MISS HILDA REEDER

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make University Memorial Chapel at cisin of the trustees the students grams and letters of condolence you free." Bishop Haywood (we liked to call him brother. for he was to us indeed a dear brother whom we loved) was a seeker after truth. And when he caught a glimpse of Him he hesitated not to leave all to pursue Him. He had ardent music tradition—that of his family Terre Haute Rum desires and ambitions pertaining to this world, but he laid and that of his school. His moththem all aside that he might follow Him who said, "I am the er was one of the well-known Fisk way, the truth and the light." He realized that the truth Jubilee Singers. His father, R. is in Jesus Christ; so he sought to get as close to Him as pos- Fisk and of the Fisk Music School, organization of the United States sible. He shook himself free of the trammels of men to who, upon his graduation opened a syment service was made Sat. stand for the truth as he saw it.

Thousands Knew Him.

In his latter days thousands knew him and loved him for es to co-operate with state and the blessed knowledge of the freedom of truth in Christ which he brought to them; but in the earlier days of his THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORD-In addition there will be a co-or- career the struggle was a bitter one. It was then that he ER Publishes your church news Saturday night following a raid significance of the sacred and now I am tired and weary and d service throughout the enlearned to trust God for body, soul and spirit. Friends fell
FREE of COST. Bring your want to go home."

want to go home."

want to go home."

who seized some alcohol and her form chess for the serment to go home."

Closing Work es to all citizens seeking away. There were sneers, scoffings, jeers, and even worse, PRINTING to The Indianapolis of his nome alcohol and beer form, chose for his sermon the 69th

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 25 .-(ANP) Warner Lawson of the Mu- round the grounds bearing the sign Bishop Haywood's passing to the sic School Faculty gave a piano "Johnson for Howard and Howard recital to a capacity house in the for Johnson." Follwing the de-

Fisk on April 11. pianists in America today, Warner of the city. Lawson, is truly a son of Fisk. His is a two-fold heritage of a fine Augustus Lawson, is a graduate of and best in the country.

Recorder.

Pres. Johnson Retained Is By Howard Univ.

WASHINGTON, April 25, (CNS) Despite many protests for and meeting at Howard University last Tuesday retained Dr. Mordecai small portion of Johnson as president of the Univer-

The board went into session earrites of the late Bishop ly that morning and adjourned 'at 7:30 that night, Fifteen members were present. At the conclusion seen a group of Ja- of the meeting Gen. John H. Sherburne, of Boston, Mass., president cehalf of the trustees in which it was declared

"The president of Howard Uniwnich can not be excelled.

'The trustees believe they have found in him a man capable of goal; an institution of learning of humanity. second to none, dedicaetd to the mental and spritual advancement

he preident of Howard University. The newspaper reports do not go

"The trustees of Howard Univerity unhesitating affirm their faith n our president's loyalty to the American Government and to the principles on which it is founded He is carrying forward that work of thoughtful patriotism and ser vice has characterized Howard Uni versity for 64 years and which it is the inflexible purpose of the board of trustees to continue.

"It is hereby voted that a committee of three members of this ward be appointed who shall investigate the origin of any contributing factors in these newspaper reports and that they return their finding to this board.'

not disclosed. Neither would mem- Bishop Hancock's well-chosen funbers of the board, nor Dr. Johnson, make any comment beyond the formal statement issued by the board the course of the long meeting. They were Dr. Abram Flexner, Cook, former dean of the College of Commerce and Finance and sec- and arranged by Bishop Haywood. retary of the general alumni asso- Irresistibly Likable Characteristics ciation. The latter was named as alumni trustee.

the House appropriations committee, of purported statements by Dr. Johnson in the course of addresses failed to perturb the trustees, informal comments made after the meeting indicated.

Aside from the local Baptist Minzations throughout the country, the was always happy to know. student body at the University also built a huge bonfire on the campus One of the most talented young which could be seen from sections

who, upon his graduation opened a —Homer Anderson, was fined \$200 ow and family of deceased and imprivate studio in Hartford, Conn., and costs and given suspended penthat has become one of the largest at farm sentence of four months high qualities of the departed lead-during his illness that "somebody after he had pleaded guilty to a er and life-long friend of the must care for my children. charge of violating the liquor law church work. Saturday morning in city court. He was arrested the previous at his residence.

HONORS BEFITTING NATION'S HEAD ACTRESS WI ACCORDED HAYWOOD AT BURIAL DIVORCE

DEPARTED PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES' BISHOP DE-SCRIBED IN LAST RITES SERMON—EULOGIES AS "LIVING EXAMPLE WE SHALL NOT FORGET"-HUNDREDS OF FORMER CHURCH ASSOCIATES FLOCK TO FUNERAL SERVICES FROM EVERY-WHERE-CHURCH PACKED; GROUNDS OVERFLOW-

By GABRIEL STANLEY

The funeral services as conducted Thursday afternoon 24.—Helen Lee Worthing Nel of last week for Bishop Garfield T. Haywood, Presiding Bishop of the Pentecostal Assemblies almost since its incipiency of the board, issued a statement on in 1917, involved a program with features befitting the deceased head of a nation.

Never in the history of the city of Indianapolis has there versity, in the five years he has been a funeral that attracted so tremendously large an atfilled the position, has shown a tendance of mourning friends, church workers and former vision and a quality of leadership associates of the dead. Co-workers and admirers of the beloved churchman came from far and wide throughout gene C. Nelson. the city, state and nation to pay their last respects to the beauty petition filed Tuesday cha bringing Howard University to its memory of a departed servant of the Christian ministry and ges jealousy cruelty and threa

Church Grounds Overflowed

Roughly speaking, there were upwards of one thousand the famous actress and her physical "Certain statements have appear- five hundred automobiles parked around Fall Creek Boule- cian husband ended with a separation the public press which were found by and from Twenty-Third Street, deep into Indianapolis and and his white wife were found live eem to question the patriotism of Northwestern Avenues while their thousands of human carbare with heads ming-of Los Angeles. epresent the opinions of the trus- led with the silent throng on the church grounds and inside ees and the education community of Christ Temple as a last tribute to the memory of the de- Mexico, June 28, 1927. parted spiritual leader who had played his part so infinitely

> Packing the church to its utmost capacity, the milling thousands which began to gather at the Temple for the ser- her of "being crazy," with the state vices as early as 7 a. m., overflowed the church grounds far ment that she should be confined into the Boulevard to a near traffic-blocking point.

> Among the parked automobiles were many hundreds pearing licences from every major city in Indiana, the United compelled her to enter a sanitari States and Canada. The machines, which were of all models expensive as well as far less costly ones were parked double just opposite the Temple on Fall Creek Boulevard.

Swelling the overflow crowd were an unusually large number of white citizens, local and out-of-town adherants her husband's treatment and that of the Pentecostal movement. All listened with bowed heads she was seriously ill and in need and hushed reverence to the soul-stirring hymnal ren-Idenity of three members who ditions of Christ Temple choir, the heartfelt eulogics from plaint, Dr. Nelson accused her of shall make the investigation was the lips of numerous prominent church dignitaries and

thee O'Lord God of Host, be

ashamed for my sake, let not

those that seek thee be con-

founded for my sake O God of

Israel. Because for thy sake

I have borne reproach; shame

hath covered my face. I am

become stranger unto my breth-

ern, and an alien unto my

mother's children. For the

zeal of thine house hath eaten

me up. And the reproaches of

them that reproached thee are

fallen upon me. When I went

and chastened my soul with

fasting that was to my re-

proach. I made sackcloth also

my garment. And I became a

And likewise in St. Mark Gos-

pel, 8-13: "And he began to

teach them that the sons of

man must suffer many things.

and be rejected of the elders.

and of the chief priests, and

scribes, and be killed, and af-

ter three days rise again. And

he spake that saying openly.

And Peter took him and began

to rebuke him. But when he

had turned about and looked

at his disciples, he rebuked

Peter saying, Get thee behind

me. Satan: for thou savorest

not things that be of God, but

Wanted To Go Home

Certain of Bishop Haywood's

things that be of men."

proverb to them.

eral sermon as wafted by an ampli fyer from the rostrum of Christ Temple, to the profoundly impress-The new trustees were elected in ed sea of humanity on the outside. Among the renditions of the choir were "My City," "Washed In The former chairman of the general ed-Blood," "We Will Walk Through neation board and George William The Streets of That City," and "Face To Face." All composed

The high esteem in which Bishop Haywood was held, was not by any by Representative W. Wood, (Republican), of Indiana, chairman of miration for the Pentecostal Assemblies' executive was also a deep seated one in the hearts of thousands of members of other Christian denominations and citizens without any church affiliations whatever His was a disposition of irresistibly likable characteristics. Bishop isters' Conference and other organiwas an unassuming cultivator of

took an active part in the fight for friendships which all during his life the retention of Dr. Johnson. Mass he was able to keep. This undenimeetings were held on the campus able fact was manifested in ne unand placards and posters placed a-certain manner, when, following great beyond his bereaved family was literally swamped with telefrom seemingly everywhere thruout the United States, the Dominion of Canada and other countries of the world.

Sermon Touching

statements made to him immedi-The funeral sermon as preached ately after he returned home from Dealer Arrested by Bishop S. N. Hancock, of the Jamaica "seemed," said Bishop Bethlehem Temple, Detroit, Mich., Hancock "to bring these words inwas a fitting embodiment of to my mind. The zeal of the Lord TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 25. pathos, heart-felt expressions hath consumed me." -Homer Anderson, was fined \$200 of sympathy for the surviving wid- in the cource of his sermon, the

> The Detroit churchman, noticably deeply affected by the have done all I could do for them:

chapter of Psalms, 6 to 11 verses.

"Let not them that wait on

work must go on. I have lived the life. I have been true to God. I

Closing Words Pathetic

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Former Helen Worthing A cuses Dr. Eugene Nelson Of Jealousy And Cruelty And Threats To Have Her Confined To Institution.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Apri son, white, talented stage and screen actress, who once was described by Harrison Fisher, the artist as possessing the most beautiful profile in America has filed suit to divorce her Negro husband, Dr. Eu

The former Follies and screen to have her confined to some inst

and his white wife were found liv-

Married In Mexico, 1927 They were married in Tia Jua

The beautiful blond actress char ged Dr. Nelson with extreme cruel ty ever since their marriage. She said that he repeatedly accused to an insane asylum.

March 1 of this year Dr. Nel um at Madison, Wis., for a non existent mental ailment. Mrs. Nelson stated that she had

The actress set forth that

suffered "physical pain and un speakable humiliation" because of of medical attention. Almost continually says the cor

clandestine meetings with othe men, once naming a 16-year-old boy. Despite these accusations, the ac tress declared her husband con tinually, and with attempted secre y associated with other women. When the marriage of the actress and Dr. Nelson first became known

she said she did not know that he was a Negro when they were married. Dr. Nelson's skin is of light hue and except for a few Negro characteristics he appears to be of the white race

The actress said at the tim however, that she loved "my doctor" and that inasmuch as they were married and happy there was no reason to separate.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorors In Conference

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 24.-(ANP) The Reginoal Conference of the A. K. A., Sorority will be held here May 1, 2 and 3, under the direction of Dr. Zenobia Gilpin, Richmond. Va.

National Guidance Week will be bserved with special lectures to High School girls featuring the educational program.

A. U. K. Uniform Co. To Go To Church Sun.

With the Rev. Vernon Anders scheduled as the principal spea Imperial Company B, of the Uniform rank A. U. K. and D. of A. will worship Sunday afternoon at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, California and North Sts.

The company, which is the command of Captain Clarence (Dippy) Miller, is second to non in the jurisdiction of the Order.

WHEN SHOPPING SAY, I SAW OUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN CONTEST

SCHOOL 4, 17, 23, 24, 40 AND 63 TO PARTICIPATE IN Townsend, Maime Ritchie, Elizabi th gifts. . Hazel Wales and Bill Per-1931 CITY-WIDE CENTRAL DISTRICT DRIVE—CHILD- Forepaugh, Roxanna Williams, Ladey REN TO BE GIVEN AWARDS—OTHER RESIDENTS TAKING PART.

schools are participating in the contest and any mother in the city prizes will be given, 3 to each of 1st. the schools, and 3 to the mothers. Much is to be said in the praise of struct the children in their schools of contest.

school has its own judging staff. The most improvements on the yard made within the given dates is the point of judgment. Beautification of yard is to be considered during dates of contest. only if work is done during the con-

ers of the Campaign and Contest dren. unsanitary conditions. The opinput things in order.

Among the prominent citizens tion. who are taking part in the clean-

MID-DAY MEAL

Hearty but not Heavy

ARKER HOUSE

ASK FOR IT BY NAME!

Cramping, Pains

41 USED to suffer quite

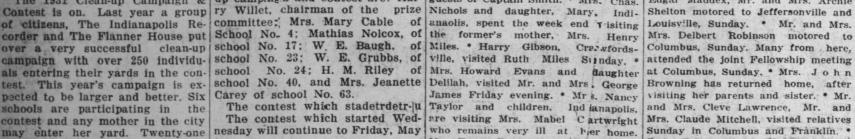
part of my body, and cer-tainly felt very bad. I didn't feel like working.

"After I suffered so

nuch, a friend told me

that Cardui would help

pains in the lower



the work of the principals and child making greatest improvement Bishop Haywood's funeral, Indianap-

in- in his or her yard during the dates olis. * Miss Martha Carter, Indianapin the rules of the contest. Each A yard consists from the side. Miles. * Rev. James Court,ney preached

of alley in rear. Beautification of yard is to be on "Baptism." Mrs. Amanda Walton gave a surprise birthday party

is to rid the Central District of all | Principals of schools are being asked by the management of the Miss Walton received many nic fore appealing to the City Council House at once all unsanitary confor an enforcement of the ordin-ditions, such as over-flowing vaults, Patton was visiting in Indianapolis ance relative to sanuary flush toil- cess-pools and fire hazzards. Inets, the people of the neighborhood spectors from the Fire Prevention should be given an opportunity to Bureau and Board of Health will give all reports immediate atten-

ROCKVILLE, IND. Catherine Dickerson

Misses Rosemary Dickerson, Adelaide spectacular panorama in its mantle an interesting as well as a com-Bishop, Mr. Pirkes and Dr. Edward, of green. Little birds flit here and Diete Terre Haute, were guests of Mr. W. there; lovers stroll forth in the aft- which A. Dickerson and family. * Word was ernoon and evening disturbed only by Allen Christian Endeavor League Mrs. Haywood Artist. Mr. and Mrs. passes. The big pale moon throws off the "Air" promptly at 6:45 o'clock Artis were former residents of Rock- a soft mellow glow and Venus smilville. * Mrs. Phillips, daughter and ingly becons them on. All is fitting sociated with the International two sons, Gosport, visited her daugh- and apropo as the "Spring drive" be- Froadcasting Network will bring er, Mrs. Mabin and family, Sunday, gins Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russel accompanied Mrs. Russell's sister of Fort Wayne home, where Mrs. Russell will care for her until she is well.

WEST BADEN AND

FRENCH LICK, IND. r, Wm. Payton, Miss Louis Pollard, and Harold Brown. Bessie Pollard, Miss Estella Graham, Mrs. Zora Morgan, Miss Susie Price, Virgie Dunville, Dorthy Seebree took part in tagging. Over the vacation in Indianapolis forty dollars was realized. * A. M. E. hurch rendered a Pew service pro- her parents in Evansville. gram Sunday afternoon. Offering was taken to help to defray the expense ents in Fountain City. of the Building funds. * Wm. Allen was Mattie Thomas at Paoli. * Miss E. Tenn. Paulve Pollard. Louisville, Kenucky, is week-end guest of Mr. and tives in Richmond. Mrs. Ted Brown. * German Hicks and Frank Sparklark, Detroit, motored and Misses Florence Johnson and Gladys Toomer, who spent the winter with their parents in Louisville, Kenin Jacksonville. Florida, are week- tucky. nd guests of Eugene Dry. * Charles Lecker and L. Stone who spent the in North Vernon. winter in Florida are here for the eason. * L. C. Jackson, Baltimore, tives in Washington. Maryland and B. A. Bullard, Huntingon. W. Va., are here for the season. Princeton. George Hughes is back after spendtella Graham will graduate from Indianapolis and Fort Wayne. West Baden High school in a class of 00. April 27th. * Miss Graham, Mr. tion in Madison. and Mrs. Albert Crowe, spent week end with their son, Earl and his fi- Gary and Chicago. ancee, Miss Grace McFarland and her mother in Evansville. Miss McFar- sorority gave a lovely party at Dar land is a high school teacher in Ev- gon house. The house sented by Ladies Aid society of party. The affair was quite unique and Bethel A. M. E. church, Sunday aft- well attended. ernoon. Characters portrayed the Messrs. Louie Orr, Fred Stephens, outstanding women in Bible hostory. Wm. Beachem, Guy Russel, John Irvwith those worn in that age. The were in Indianapolis, last week end. . Mrs. Rich Ham- house last week. Louisville and Mrs. Albert Syd-Mrs. Mollie Payne for a few anapolis. Sunday, * Mrs. Lillian Epps, saved the building. * Annual sermon lic schools and the Misses Elizabeth tc hotel men will be delivered Sunday

GREENCASTLE, IND. Mrs. Thomas Robinson and He'ler Miles entertained Wednesday eve ning with a surprise birthday part y Robinson and Messrs. Charles Fierring, Roger Fallow and Frank Miles. The 1931 Clean-up Campaign & up campaign and contest are: Har- guests of Captain Smith. * Mrs. Chas. James Friday evening. * Mr s. Nancy The contest which stadetrdetr-|u Taylor and children, Ind anapolis, The contest which started Wed- are visiting Mrs. Mabel Cartwright Mrs. Emma Brown remains ill at her home, Maple avenue. * Mis. O. Mc- ili. * Charles Vardiman is Awards to be given to school Cloud and Mrs. Bellamy attended sister, Lotta. olis, was Sunday guest, of Helen walk in front of premises to middle an inspiring sermon Sunday mornin on "Baptism." * Mrs. Amanda Wal-

considered only if work is done April 15, in honor of her daughter. Dolly Walton. Those Winners must have all hazzards- Wesley and Harry Gibson, Crawfire or health-removed from their fordsville; Ruth Miles, Almeda Wood, yards or reported at their schools. Duffie Hues, Everett Williams, Eva-Three prizes will be given to lena Due, Louise Lockert, Cleave The ultimate aim of the promot- each school for awards to the chil- Forepaugh, Howard Evans, Otis Tugsle, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Miles, Rus sell Thaggard and Alma Williams ion of the committee was that be- drive to report to the Flanner gifts. * Miss Alberta Baker visited Mrs. Buckner last week. * Henry last week.

FRED STEPHENS

Well folks, after a respite I back with you again.

After going through nid - semester examinations, voca enly ill Saturday night is much im- tions and parties, the students have roved. * A surprise pound party was settled down to normacy. The old day.

> ams were broken when spring vacation was declared and many students fled homeward and to other places to program for a brief talk.

John Irving, Thomas Elmore, William Baptist Sunday School Tag day last Beachem, George Johnson, Edward londay proved a success. Mrs. Hook- Johnson, Odell Weir. Ralph Hanley

Misses Louise Green, Betty Martin fargret Spaulding and Miss Marie Hutchinson and Mary Walton enjoye

Miss Marjorie Fautleroy Edgar Milton Ewing visited his par

Edgar Bass Keemer reported as parried Thursday April 17, to Mrs. having a wonderful time in Nashville, Miss Margaret Walton visited rela

> Adam Robinson and William Gues * Mrs. Blache Moody enjoyed the vacation

> > Miss Edna Good spent her respite Miss Millicent Harmon visited rela-

Carl Bell visited his parents in

Mesrs. Jesse Babbs and ing the winter in Florida. * Miss Es- Lyons visited relatives and friends in Elmer Obanion enjoyed his vaca

Leonard Douglass so-journed

Saturday night the Zeta Phi Beta

strictly in keeping ing, John Street and Edgar Ewing were sung with such religious Fred Davidson, ex - Indiana stubrought tears to the dent, was a guest at the Kappa Carl Bell spent the week end with

Reed, New York, visited their his brother, Shannon Bell of Indi-Messrs. Fred Davidson, Louie Orr,

Guy Russel, Edgar Ewing, John Irving. Walter Vetreace and Edgar al hundred dollars damage to Robt. Keemer spent last Sunday in Louisfolder's cleaning plant Saturday; ville, Kentucky. They were guests of rompt action of the fire department Theodric Wollridge of Louisville Pub- his name.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Davis of

They were enroute from Louisville. here they had attended the Kentucky Negro Educational association.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell celen honor of Mrs. Louise Miles. Those brated their first wedding aniversary present were: Mesdames Miner va Sunday. They received many nice kins, Franklin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Genleve and Louise Phillips, Mrs. * Mrs. Elva Ballenger and Miss John Browning and son motored to Florence Smith were weel :- end Columbus, Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maddex, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mrs. Delbert Robinson motored to Columbus, Sunday. Many from here, and Mrs. Cleve Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell, visited relatives Sunday in Columbus and Franklin. Susan Evans, Quincy Edmonds remain

Variety Hour, Mocks Broadcast Production Will Go On Air" From St. John A. M. E. Church Sunday- Prof. Grubbs To Speak. Public

GEORGE W. GIBSON, who was recently assisted by the Indianapolis Recorder in broadcasting the NOVELTY HOUR over station WF BM is promoting the VARIETY HOUR, a mock broadcast, during the Christian Endeavor hour from St. John A. M. E. Church, 17th and

is being sponsored by the received from Culver of the death of the gentle rustle of a deaf as a Zephes of St. John's Church will go on Remote control with stations as-

many prominent artists into the limelight Prof. Grubbs of Public School No

24 will appear on the broadcast

The Cosmopolitan School of Mu Messrs. John Strut, Guy Russel, Mr. Gibson will feature several sic and Fine Arts cooperating with well known artist on the variety Hour program. The Radio Audience as well as those who are immediately present will hear some of the best talent Indianapolis has to offer to the ether in the Variety Hour. Among those to participate

on the program are: Misses Bessie Patterson and Essie William in a piano duet. Mrs. Lena Hardister reading. Miss Mable Alston pi ano solo. Musical monologue by Elenor Bryant and a Vocal solo by Jesse M. Twines.

The public is cordially invited.

Any Automobile Mechanic Could Pull Your Tooth

Would you think of going to an automobile mechanic for tooth extraction? He has a wide assortment of pliers, screw-drivers, chains and whatnot with which he could really complete the job.

You would never consider doing that because of personal agony involved (with all respects to our

many competent auto mechanics.) Yet, year after year, hundreds of private citizens and business concerns do suffer an untold amount of personal criticism and place themselves before the eyes of a critical public through the purchase of printing from any individual that might own an ancent

out, out-of-date type, hammer, etc. True enough these concerns can smear your job through at a saving. So could the mechanic pull your tooth for 25 cents and make money if he could get the volume.

printing press, a few fonts of worn

But the dentist can't. Just recently, one of our leading professional men men handed us a job of printing. There were sev enteen mistakes in the job he had just bought. He had used 500 of the forms making 8,500 mistakes he purchased and passed out under

There is an art in printing as in, other trades. Certain types for certain jobs

The Indianapolis Recorder operates an up-to-date printing plant. The prices are cut to a minimum without sacrificing quality and workmanship. See us for that next order of printing.

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GEM THEATRE HAS NEW SOUND FILM EQUIPMENT

The Gem Theatre, 225 W. Wash. St., has just completed installation of the latest improved sound on film equipment which will enable this popular place of amusement to offer perfect reproduction of voice and sound. The management has contracte dfor the best talking features, comedies and serials from the world's leading studios and each day's program will be carefully selected in order tha tit will comprise a wide variety of diversified subjects and form as a whole a picture program that appeals to all ages and all classes. The programs will be completely changed daily and the performances run

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me. So I took it and I sure glad that I did, for it helped me and I recommend it to others." -Mrs. Mattie L. King, 1318 W. 9th St., Little Rock, Ark. en have used Cardui, with od results. Get a bottle iay, at your druggist's. night. * Tuesday April 28th Rev. D. A.

Don't Be a Drudge!

let Excelsior do your Cleaning Why get yourself all worn out beating rugs and washing

curtains? Let Excelsior do your housecleaning! Save yourself-and spend the ridiculously small sum necessary to have all your heavy work done by dependable

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Lockland, O., Valley Tigers Lose To A. B. C.'s

ER, A. B. C. SLUGGER GETS 3 TWO-BAGGERS IN OHIO GAME Sexes Divide At Showing Of Marriage Drama BINDER, A. B. C. SLUGGER GETS

BULLETIN

The A. B. C.'s are in St. Louis, Mo., where they will engage the St. Louis Stars, both entrants of N. N. L. The team was in high spirits when boarding the train for th "Show Me" state and expect to give the Missourians a taste of old style A. B. C. baseball.

the wildness of Combs, starting hurler of the Valley Tigers, managed by "Dizzy" Dismukes, gave the Jim Taylor A. B. C.'s a 7 to 4 victory game of the season here Sunday.

The game was featured by the hitting of Womack, Kerner and Roberts for the locals and Binder for the A.'s. The A.'s scored in the second inning on singles by Harris, Lindsay ad Lane, with a double by Russell sandwiched in between. Three bases on balls and an error by Smith and a single by Murray accounted for two additional runs in

An error by Roberts, a base on balls, a single and two wild heaves to first by McCulloch to catch runners napping caused two runs in the town, N. Y., added five more games exceptional pitching of Williamez. sixth, while an error, a stolen base and Binder's third double of the to their string of victories in the afternoon accounted for the seventh and final Naptown run.

A. B. C'S READY FOR OPENING GAME WITH CUBANS, MAY 2ND

Taylor Gives List Of Signed Players—Two hurling a perfect no-hit, no-run Saturday May 9th, where they Local Stars In Line-up

The Indianapolis A. B. C.'s, entrants in the Negro Na- home runs out of the park in this Scores of last week's games:tional Baseball League, will wind up the Spring exhibition season Sunday in a game with the St. Louis Stars at St. Louis, Mo., also a N. N. L. team.

James Binder, Memphis, Tenn.

Benny Charleston, Indianapolis.

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behind them, during which time the La., left field, last year in Southern A.'s have defeated some of the best semi-professional teams in the league. country, the local entrants are prob. Fred McBride, Ft. Arthur, Tex., ably farther along in their conditioning than any club in the Na- league. loop. Notable among the games played by the A.'s are the last year with Lexington Red Sox. 14 to 4 win over the Lexington, (Ky.) nine, Sunday, April 5; a 7 out-fielder. to 2 victory over Dayton Marcos, Dayton, O., Sunday, April 12, and the 7 to 4 lacing handed the Lockland (O.) outfit last Sunday.

five hurlers listed below: Manager Taylor said he would devote next week to practice in andria, La his final effort to give local fans a look at their regular lineup in tip-top shape.

catcher, last year with the Ameri- cher.

William Harris, St. Louis, Mo. her, last year with Red Sox. Jimmie Crutchfield, Mobely, Mo., las, Tex. enter filed, last year with Birming-

Tex., short-stop, last year with baseball with Jewell's A. B. C.'s Memphis Red Sox.

Herman Andrews, rightfield, last year with Memohis Red Sxo. Andrews is a six-footer, very fast and ed to subscribe for THE INDIANA-bats either left or right, according POLIS RECORDER. If YOU would Perhaps to

Wet Wash

Per Ib.

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CUBAN HOUSE OF DAVID BASE BALL PRIZE FIGHTER CLUB ADD 5 GAMES TO VICTORIES

LOCKLAND, Ohio, April 22.—Four infield errors combined with PITCHER ELBERT WILLIAMEZ CROWNS SELF WITH GLORY AGAINST THE SHREVEPORT BLACK SPORTS -PERFECT NO-HIT. NO-RUN GAME CARRIES BEARDED BEAUTIES THROUGH TO 15-0 TRIUMPH

> NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y., game, bringing his total number House of David Baseball Club, un-South, defeating Bernice (La) 20 Campbell College at Jackson, Miss., to 4; Monroe (La.) of the Texas- Thursday; Friday is on open date;

April 25.—The Colored Cuban of circuit clouts to 11 for the season thus far, and the fans at the der the exclusive booking manage- Texas League (white) park went ment of Syd Pollock, North Tarry- wild over the hitting of Siki and The Cuban House of David play

La. League 7 to 5; Shreveport (La) Saturday and Sunday appear at of the same league two games, 12 Montgomery, Ala.; and next Monto 3 and 15 to 0, and Tyler (Tex) day, Tuesday and Wednesday officially open the season for the Bir-Most notable among these vic- mingham Black Baron sat Birmingtories was the pitching achieve ham, Ala., after which they appear his gun when shot. Conflicting ment of Elbert Williamez, who at Vincennes, Ind.: Decatur. Bloomtestimony was given at the inquest crowned himself with glory against ington, Beardstows and Nokokmis, the Shreveport Black Sports in III.: reaching St. Louis, Mo., on It is believed by the police that the ball game, to carry the "Bearded Beauties" through to a 15 to 0 vicgun found near the dead man's tory. Battling Siki clouted two World Champion St. Louis Stars.

"Singin' The Blues Pleases Brooklyn S)-Miss Blanche Thompson favor-

CHICAGO, April 25. (ANP) Jas.

"Buster" Oliver, a former prize-

fighter, was shot to death here

early Saturday morning in the Pan-

ama Inn by John Wooley, manager

Some twenty-five patrons were in

the club at the time of the killing.

but few could tell just how the

row started. Wooley claimed that

Oliver, who was at one time em-

ployed at the club as a bouncer.

had threatened him and when Oliv-

er came in Friday morning he at-

he shot Oliver, who was drawing

by witnesses. Some of them de-

clared that Oliver was unarmed and

To save his own life. Wooley said

tempted to carry out the threat.

of the night club.

NEW YORK, April 24. (ANP) ite of the theatrical world, heading When "Singin' the Blues" opened the new Irvin C. Miller amusement in Brooklyn last week, critics were feature, with an all star cast comloud in their praise of work. With posing the 1932 edition of the decade at least. an unusual story for an all colored Brownskin Models. They are do show, "Singin' the Blues" made a ing a floor show revue in dance very favorable impression. Frank halls and public auditoriums on one Wilson of "Porgy" fame, Mantan might stands, and are in popular POLIS RECORDER. If YOU would demand late "Blackbirds" star sister, Isabelle Washington, starred in the cast to furnish dance music YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE ed to subscribe for THE INDIANA in "Harlem" are in the big cast for patrons between and after the INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. If YOU would whihe sang and danced its way in- acts. Well, Irvin C. has jumped THANKS. to the hearts of Brooklynites.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 25. -(ANP) Whatever may be said of Lew Leslie's faults, resilience as demonstrated in his ability to Home Run A Game tue. After all, the turmoil incident to being an impressario with NEW YORK, April 25. (ANP) both white and black talent, he has Manuel Rivero the sensational co opened with "A Rhapsody in ored athlete at Columbia, has made Black," starring Ethel Waters and Of the old time Negro jockeys, a home run in three of the four teaturing Valada Snow, Blue Mc-Isaac Murphy was probably the games Columbia's baseball team Allister, Cecil Mack's (C. C. Mcbest. He has the distinction of has played and would have had Pherson) choir and Pike Davis orbest. He has the distinction of the fourth, in the first game, had chestra at the Belasco Theatre in ners, a record tied only by Earl it not been for ground rules which this city, preliminary to going to

big street that is ultimate in show business.

TRACK Famous Cornetist In Extortion Plot

CHICAGO, April 25. (ANP) Lous Armstrong, popular and national-

The white men were arrested on tramural Held At Universi- a warrant sworn out by John Colof Coffee Dan's cabaret where Arm-

in the great match race of many high point man of the meet with (ANP) Elaborate preparations, years ago. Unless he is a super 16 followed closely by H. Jacobs, which include the building of a jockey, the Negro has little chance Freshman and H. Griggs, senior special stand for spectators and the to enter the winner's' circle, and who tied for second place with 16 construction of new courts, have been made by Johnson C. Smith William (Bill) Nixon, star varsi. University which is host this year enough class to be ranked with ty athlete, who was high point to the annual tennis tournament of those of his race who made turi man last year was only able to the colleges which are members of place sixth in this year's competi- the C. I. A. A. Last year Hampton Institute won the singles cham-Two university records fell as L. pionship and the title in doubles Gordon scanned over the 120 yard went to Union University of Rich-

Addresses Club



er Daly and Dwight Kyle, Institute W. Va., the Attendant. This play of prison life in a New

production of the players, who, un-Ohio dramatic circles. By GENE RAY CLEVELAND, O., April 24. (RS-

play tournament.

cipate in the competition.

WILBERFORCE, O., April 25 .-

Five states will be represented when the Wilberforce University

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WHEN SHOPPING SAY, I SAW

TO PRESENT 'THE 'KEPT HUSBANDS'

Before gving you a synopsis of pictures at the Indiana next week, I want to thank the general public for hearty response to our first run pictures and new sound device. Indiana will continue to show you only the best .- JIMMY HILL.

The latest drama of modern marriage to reach the screen unfold a novel treatment of the theme. players on Friday night presents This one is called "Kept Husband" "The Valiant" over Radio Station and stars Dorothy Mackaill and WEAO at Columbus as a part of the Ohio State University radio.

It is a splendidly acted film of a the Ohio State University radio problem which, judging by the au-Taking part in this dramatic dience response, troubles a good production, written by Halworthy many of both sexes today. Hall and Robert Middlemass are problem of the rich wife and the the following: Edith Burns, Atlanpoor husband, and never the twain tic City, N. J., as Josephine Paris; shall meet, is cleverly told in "Kept James Hargraves, Cincinnati, as Husbands," and offers, besides James Dyke; Taylor Hayes, Mem- good drama, a thoroughly satisfyphis. Tenn., as Warden Holt; Jay ing and surprising answer to the Griffin, Washington, Pa., as Fath-question.

In addition to "Kept Husbands," another feature will be shown, "Captain Applejack."

England penitentiary is the third "Captain Applejack" the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production der the direction of Prof. Mack M. will be shown at the Indiana Thea-Greene, have blazed the trail in tre. It is acclaimed as the most amusing picture of the year. It The Wilberforce group is the on- has to do with the adventures of a ly Negro group of several colleges wild man who yearned for advenand universities invited to parti- ture and got more than he bargain-Both these features will be

shown at the JIMMIE HILL'S INDIANA THEATRE Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 26, 27 and

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with several weeks of training James Williams, New Orleans, WHEN ANEGRO JOCKEY MAKES GOOD

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DETROIT, Mich., (CNS) April At present the task of fooling opposing sluggers will fall upon the 25.—(By George Krehbiel)—Anoth- Cato, Able Singer er great Negro Jockey appears to Tom Parker, right hander, Alexbe about to take his place in turs. history along side of Isaac Murphy, Pike Barnes, Willie Simms, J.

John Alvis, right hander, St. seen R. Simpson forge rapidly to eral numbers, among which was the front rank of jockeys. Simp- the ever popular "reanut Vender" son is a Kentuckian. According to an engagement at the Lafayette. Robert Lindsay, southpaw, Dal-Buster Spann, right hander, Indi-turfmen who have watched him perlocal form he is a natural rider. He is Rivero Averages Williams, Beaumont, following, havin gplayed semi-pro alert at the barrier, gets his mount away winging and is a perfect judge of pace. He has been a con-YOUR FRIENES would be pleas- sistent winner in the South thru-

> Sande, and never excened.
>
> Won the Derby with Buchanan, Ritwo bagger. It seems that the new if the show is just fifty per cent won the Derby with Buchanan, At-ley and Kingman. Murphy also player who made quite a reputation of what Washington critics have Emperor of Norfolk and Volante. He was astride the winner of the the moleskins. first, third, fourth, fifth and ninth

atonia Derbys.
"Lonnie" Clayton, another great Latonia Derbys. Negro jockey, won the Kentucky Derby in 1892 astride George J. Long's Azra.

Willie Simms rode two Derby winners. He piloted Ben Brush to victory in 1896 and won with J. E. Madden's Plaudit in 1898. J. Winkfield also rode two Der-

by winners. They were His Em-inence in 1901 and Alan-a-dale in 1902. Monk Overton never rode a Der-

by winner, but he made a name for himself by riding six winners in a row at Washington Park on July 16, 1891. A Grand Slam:-Jimmy Lee, a flashy jockey in his day came into prominence when under con-

The most recent of the Negro torce University Saturday.

so won the Brooklyn Handicap on fourth position. Tenny. Murphy, incidentally rode Silas Robinson, Mansfield sopho-Salvator when he defeated Tenny more in physical education, was the fact that he has stood up to points.

Morgan College

BALTIMORE, Md., April 24. (A-

NP) The entire Morgan College sters and contributed much to the Richmond, Ind., April 20. Athletic Squad consisting of those success of the meet which attractwho were instrumental in bringing ed a record crowd. Henry H. Cor- the members of the World Travel three championship teams to Mor-gan including track, football, and prizes were awarded the winners Tuesday morning. She discussed basketball this season, were ban of each event while to the individu- life in the Canary islands. Mrs. quetted last Saturday by the Tri- al and team high scorers beautiful Graham spent some time in the Sport Banquet Committee, The Af-silver trophies were presented at islands, where she made an inten-co-American, alumni and citizens, a special chapel exercise here Mon-sive study of the customs and beat the Majestic Hotel.

Is Still Clicking

NEW YORK, April 25. (ANP)-P-top shape.

Following Players Signed
Mitchell Murray, St. Louis, Mo., titcher, last year with the Americal Colors.

Alto Lane, right hander, Lexing-building barnes, while Simms, J. Winkfield and others whose feats winkfield and others whose feats by winkfield and others whose feats of horsemanship some 20 years ago were the talk of the turf world.

Winkfield and others whose feats of horsemanship some 20 years ago were the talk of the turf world.

This works with the Americal Colors and the making of a wonderful pitcher.

He kept Manuel's wallop down to a Broadway. won four of the first five American in football last season is due for a enthusiastically declared it to be, won four of the first five American big season in baseball, which was the Negro thespians are in for anhis major sport before he donned other long running vehicle on the

Wilberforce Field Team ors-Captures Annual Inty Saturday.

tact to Rome Respes, of Erlinger, by the Seniors last year, the track booked by the Show Boat, a rival Ky., he won the entire card of six and field team of the Freshman establishment. Weil is alleged to races at Churchill Downs, on June class captured the fourth annual have introduced the hoodlums to jockeys were Dale Austin and C. The Freshman by scoring 42

Dishman. Both have quit the sad- points maintained the record set Pike Barnes gained his reputation when he rode Proctor Knott scored 34 points. tion when he rode Proctor Knott scored 34 points. The Sophomores to a victory over the great Sal- with 18 points were third and the vator in the first Futurity. He al- Juniors with four points were in

Champs Banquetted high hurdles in 16.4 seconds and mond, Va. Bill Nixon topped the 220 low hurdles in 27.5. Ideal weather greeted the track-

ly known cornetist, broke into the news again Saturday when Milton Weil, white music publisher and song writer, and Joe Fiore and Emmett Ryan, two white hoodlums, were arrested on charges of at-

Smashes Tradition Estab- tempting to force Armstrong to lished Last Year By Seni- give them one thousand dollars.

lins said that Weil is part owner WILBERFORCE, O., April 25 .- strong was employed several weeks Smashing a tradition established ago. Recently the cornetist was intramural meet, held at Wilber- Armstrong, and they demanded the money from him.

Mrs. D. A. Graham lectured for liefs of the peoples.



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N. A. A. C. P. ACTIVITIES.

The Indiana State Branch of the Nationit should be regarded by our racial group as harder to get work than do whites. the only effective instrument of needed representation. It is very desirable that its fically figures for various cities that are to say the

not only command serious attention, but the families needing and receiving relief. should enlist the undivided support of every right thinking colored man and woman in the United States of America.

That the organization is and has always institution goes without saying. It is now welfare organizations were Negroes and in Februation hat the saying between the sayi to rally to its standard to a man. In this connection be it said that every co-operation charity but fewer jobs than do whites. The econotwo meals and only ate one; but should be afforded its representatives everythan to strengthen the functions of the Namust be done. Needless to say it is infinite- back many years. ly essential that every man and woman capable of doing so should join the ranks of the National organization.

Standing as it has always stood as a watch tower for the best interest of the race out to our people in every section of the men and women of the country. country would not have been exposed. Numerous righting of wrongs would not have been effected. The organization continues to function with dignified success. It is open a school for his race. White and colored citisteadily gaining ground in heretofore socalled forbidden territory. It is attracting respect and even support from individuals onsidered not many years back as irreconcilable enemies. It has never been found wanting; it is measuring up fully to what is expected of it as an organization "OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE" and "FOR THE PEOPLE."

poard of directors meeting at Kokomo Sun-- classes. day must register a one hundred per cent attendance.

IMPRISON THE RASCALS.

EX-PRESIDENT KING, FORMER members of is cabinet and his appointees numbering some thirty-five in all are now on trial for murder, or enslaveent of natives or other irregularities as a result of the recent expose of slavery by an international com-

Only extreme pressure on the part of Secretary Stimson and the United States has made this possiole. In doing this Secretary Stimson could not help rousing the oppositon and the hatred of the form-

Liberian administration and all its friends.

The West African Republic is at the crossroads. can go up and down. It can give King and his

w is their chance. THE AFRO-AMERICAN

Our Contemporaries Say

NEGROES OUT OF WORK.

lem of unemployment the Negro is apt to be forgot. The column fully appreciates these "Here it is, you are welcome." Mrs. ten. It is assumed that inevitably a large number of Negroes are out of a job; it remains for a sober, Ball" to write about every week. unhysterical organization like the National Urban League to come forward and show that the percentage of Negroes among the unemployed runs some- the God above calls them to their times four, five, or six times as high as their population percentage warrants. This is especially true, number of people from the various of Booker T. Washington school will boil sweet porridge for you, of course, in the industrial areas, and a careful study parts of the earth knew there was N. 2. Mr. Fort stressed the value and when you say to it: "Little pot of the question indicates that the percentage of Neground many and the late Bishop G. T. Haywood rework, closing with: "Let us lye in So the child took the pot how gro unemployed runs higher in the Northern indus- sided here. This world-wide figure the house by the side the road and to her mother, and she set it on the trial centers where the Negro is limited to unskilled has passed from our midst and his be a friend to man." occupations, where he is in fact the marginal work. greatest grows brighter than in the

The preponderance of Negro unemployed is due in a number of causes. Obviously, in almost any Cable took a long earthly journey community, when jobs are scarce preference is giv. together. The late Mr. Cable reen to the white worker in case of a vacancy; but al Association for the Advancement of Col- worse than this, a fairly wide-spread tendency is wood follows him on that journey. ored People, through its president Mrs. W. observed to replace Negro workers with white. A peculiar coincident, very pecu-T. Bailey, has issued a call for a meeting of White girls have replaced Negro waiters, hotel work- lar, but God knows best. its board of directors to be held in Kokokmo ers, elevator operators, of course at reduced wages; Sunday. Added to this is the fact that the Filipinos have replaced Negro men under the same annual financial drive of the organization is conditions. In the drought-affected areas of the State Militia maintain perfect ordnow in full swing. It is to be hoped that Southwest Negroes, stripped of their er. Whether the eight men who to the campaign will accrue the great results livelihood have drifted to the charge of rape are guilty or not, left nothing undone. All service skirts and run for her life, and to which it is fully entitled. The National cities—and found nothing there. Finally, there is the protection from the mob given was so systematic, there was no Association with its vast amount of influ- considerable evidence that in the job specially cre- them by the state is to be recog- room for a single complaint. ence for good is a logical champion of the ated to ameliorate the difficulties of the depression nized. The boys could have comconstitutional rights of our people. As such, -for example, in public works-Negroes find it much

The Urban League investigation discloses speciexecutive body find time to attend the Sunleast startling. Akron, Ohio, reports 4.5 per cent day conference. To do so would be to avoid day conference. To do so would be to avoid of the population to be Negroes and 25 per cent of the population to be Negroes and the unpardonable act of blocking the sucthe relief cases; Baltimore, for the same relationthe unpardonable act of blocking the sucthe relief cases; Baltimore, for the same relationful home of Alpha Court of Shelbyal leader, and a host of others loudly: "Little pot, stop!" And, of ship, reports 17 and 34 per cent respectively; Des byville, Indiana, the little city with made the occasion a note-worthy e- course, the little pot stopped boil- lack of efficient and effective lead- adequately equipped and inspired The questions to be discussed at the Moines, Iowa, reports 4 per cent of the population big citizens. meeting are of the highest significance. Negroes and 25 per cent Negroes of the total unem-This much is clearly indicated in the spirit ployed; Houston, Texas, for the same relation, reof the call letters sent out to the members ports 25 and 50 per cent respectively. Englewood, assisted us in resting our coats. teresting facts as to how tariff of the board throughout Indiana. The con- New Jersey, stands at the bottom of the list with Having had a glance at that long rates affect our economic situation. tinued very significant accomplishments of 18 per cent of the population Negroes and 92 per the organization in line with its noble mis- cent Negroes of the relief cases reported! And St. weight, for we could hardly wait count of certain tariff rates. We sion, is, to say the lest, refreshingly com- Louis, Missouri, is a close second with 9 per cent for our chance at that table. mendable. The merest school boy is cogni- of the population Negroes, 66 per cent Negroes of zant of that fact. A circumstance that should the total unemployed, and 60 per cent Negroes of

Here and there conditions are reported to be curtains, something new to me in ican jeweler buys Swiss watch for improving slightly. Scranton notes an improvement window draperings. As the women six dollars, pay two dollars tariff DeFrantz, executive secretary of over last year, with only about one-tenth of its Ne. will have to keep them clean, it was on it, sells it for forty-five dollars. been since its incipiency a vitally necessary December 50 per cent of those persons aided by relief, according to the investigation, are confined almost entirely to charity, and Negroes get more a rebate. He claimed he paid for depression will put the solution of the Ngro problem

THE NATION

TUSKEGEE'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE THIS woek celebrated and humanity, it is entitled to a far vaster the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Booker and chancellor commander of paying as you promised. enrollment of members throughout the land. T. Washington. There have been visitors present Pride of Shelbyville Lodge Knights But for the fearless activities of this Ameri- from every section of the United States and its ing business men, was in charge can organization countless injustices meted guests have been some of the most distinguished of the excellent program, which

> It was in July, 1881, that Booker T. Washington Grand Chancellor C. W. Winburn, went to the little town of Tuskegee in Alabama to of Kokomo, made a fine talk praiszens had written General Armstrong, Principal of their beautiful new home. Hampton Institute, to send them a Principal for this Julia Reed, grand worthy chancel Institute for Negroes they were opening. General lor of the Calanthians also praised Armstrong recommended and set Booker T. Wash. the new home and especially the ington, a graduate of Hampton, who remained at to obtain it. Tuskegee from the day he went there in 1881 until [the day of his death.

Mr. Washington upon his arrival there found the Institute to consist of a few more than thirty The National Association must continue students, and the buildings for school purposes to to serve its high purposes. To do so it must consist of an old church and a wooden shed so dilapgrow in membership. Our people must sup- idated that, when it rained, one of the older students port it to the full extent of their ability. Its had to hold an umbrella over him as he taught the BIRTHS-

> Mr. Washington made the school one of the most outstanding schools of its type in the nation, if not in the world. One must go to Tuskegee to appreclate the magnitude of Tuskegee Institute and to see what has been largely the work of one man, for though many aided in the development, Tuskegee Institute is to a great extent the result of the genius and effort of Booker T. Washington.-C. W. 21st, girl. -THE KNOXVILLE HERALD James and Georgia Adams, 1158

HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

CONQUERING FAILURE.

IN YOUTH ALL men dream bright rosy dreams MARRIAGESwe trading cohorts a long term in the peniten- for the future. They start out with quick light steps iry and can elect in their places upstanding men toward the consummation of their ideals. But soon te Mr. Thomas J. R. Faulkner, or it can folloy the handicaps and misfortunes throw shadows across d trail of graft, mistreatment of natives, and mal- the path and progress grows slower. Some difficulties are easily overcome, but the most formidable If the best people of Liberia ever expect to rule are doubt and fear-conquer these and you conquer

DOUGLAS JOHNSON

CRUISING AROUND

Great men walk among us, but half of the court. days he walked among us.

Working in the interest of their turned home, only to take his last long journey. Now Bishop Hay-

Ten thousand persons attends a trial in Scottsboro, Ala., while the Mrs. Hines is right. mitted the act of rape, yet not be guilty of rape—a box car is a very attractive.

A pleasant lady with a face of

decorated, most outstanding of the false, has little to do with our presdecorations were artistically flow- ent depression, which is deeper ered, need-no-stretching, window than any tariff scheme. An Amerno doubt a woman's idea.

However, I was more concerned depression.

Honorable S. C. Pritchett, wanted cook potatoes in.

was rendered.

ing the Shelbyville Pythians to the highest for success in obtaining efforts put forward by the women

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James and Iva Mitchell, 229 W

James and Anna Allansworth,

Wm. R. and Ruth Shively, 1413

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Robert and Joyce Baxter, 2012

1508 Martindale, girl.

lumbia Ave., girl.

Yandes, boy.

W. 27th, boy.

Kappes, boy.

Hovey St., girl.

side Ave., girl.

ocoua, girl.

1007 N. Lafayette, boy

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Milroy Abel, 436 W. 15th St.

Starling Cooper, 418 W. Mill.

By LEE JAY MARTIN

Many have been the compliments Mr. Ben Motley, prominent in the of the column's Easter Ball write business and civic affairs of the up. Especially loud in his praise, city, made the welcome address IN ANY CONSIDERATION of the general prob- was Mr. Harry McWilliams, the old a man of few words, much action. man in the "Old Rocking Chair." His address amounted to this: words of praises and laments the James Reeves hard working, profact that there is not an "Easter gressive, fashionable as her tailormade husband, head of Alpha Court old woman, and the old woman made the welcome address on be-

The main address was made by

General Raine, Col. Pritchett and and they had all the food they see fifty to invite them.

es if the order is to live on and on. ing over, until the kitchen table

Messers, Wm. Hines, Eddie Gate- next, the whole house was full.

er's mother, the grandmother of was able to stop it. mighty big thing, and a train is Mrs. Reeves. Mrs. Cooper and her vent.

banquet table, it did not take us He recited statistics to show how all should know more about tariff, or if we all knew what tariff is. The dining room was attractively However, tariff is artificial and In the difference between eight ation dollars and forty-five dollars is our

corp of efficient cooks, should have Townsely. All subscribers should The truth of the matter is that bands home, especially at meal a year after; but better a year than of is his own son.

bout Jerry's next time.

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Couldn't be sold. Hear him brag Slicker from afar He now holds the bag.

bia Ave. DEATHS-

Garfield T. Haywood, 50 years, 1902 N. Capitol Ave., Acute Cardiac Maggie Goodall, 88 years, Walnut, Chronic Myocarditis.

Ada Morris, 64 years, 2722 Boule vard Place, Acute Myocarditis. Ollie Haddox, City Hospital, 34

vears, Intestinal Obstruction. Leonard L. Cuthrell, 40 years, 2348 Manlove Ave., Pulmonary Tu-

berculosis. Patti O'Rhear Atkins, 45 years,

latation Geo. W. Scott, 51 years, 342 W. Tenth, Acute Alcoholism.

article Raymond Cave, 9 months, City Hospital, Bilateral Lobar Pheu

LAWRENCEBURG, IND.

The revival was a great success Earl and Elizabeth Hill, 2712 Hill-Eight were added to the church, 3 fer baptism. Rev. Clark preached two Ben Sandford, 746 N. Elder, Vel- splendid sermons Sunday. * Mrs. Hamilton entertained guests from Cin-Wm. Crawford, 1227 N. Capitol cinnati, Sunday afternoon. * Missionaries will have mass meeting and pew service Sunday afternoon, James W. Webb, 413 W. 13th St... April 26. * Mrs. J. O. Clark and William Ballard, 2422 N. Rural, mother were week-end guests of Ethel Crenshaw, 2515 N. Dearborn, friends here. Mrs. Janie Gibson, Baker Hardix, 1732 Columbia and Mrs. Edna Lee Baker were week-ve. Louise Vaughn, 1732 Colum- end guests of Mrs. Gibson's mother.

Bedtime Story

THE WONDERFUL PORRIDGE

There was once a little girl who lived all alone with her mother, and they were so poor that they had nothing to eat. So the child went out in the world to try and find some food for her mother. As she went along, she met a very gave her a little, iron porridge pot which she had been carrying under her apron. "You must say to it: 'Little pot,

boil," said the old woman, and it So the child took the pot home table, and said to it: "Little pot, boil." It set about boiling at once,

General Porter of our party, made needed for a great many days. But short talks, all expressing a desire one day, when the little girl was church, the Bishop and Mr. George to return to the city when the folks gone out, the mother thought she would say: "Little pot, boil." Well the porridge pot boiled and Mrs. E. J. K. Hines, outstanding bubbled away until it was quite

representive of Shelbyville woman- full, and then the mother wished hood, told of the marvelous work to stop boiling, but she had forgotbeing done by the children under ten what to say. So the little porher care. Mrs. Hines says we must ridge pot just kept right on boiling tran our children to take our plac- and bubbling and boiling, and spillwas covered with porridge, and then the kitchen was full, and,

At last there was only one house mother could pass for sisters. I left in the whole town that was and usually accepted. It is not be shared by all of our higher The place was brilliantly lighted have met none I admire more than the house where the little girl had the house where the little girl had and usually accepted. It is not be shared by all of our higher certain that Booker Washington every schools of learning. At present the house where the little girl had an voted in his life, and yet here is no adequate policy or any six to a stop in front of the beauti- Miss Odessia Dunn, charming soci- people running, she called out, time. The Negro's present lament- not meet modern demands upon ing porridge at once; but all the people had to eat their way back Mr. Willis Smith, head of the to their houses again.

Voice of the People

TAKES CRITIC TO TASK.

In this column of last week's iscitizen attempts to attract to him self some note by attacking F. E. the Young Men's Christian Associ-

It is not strange that this thing Little Miss Gertrude Townsley, to state any way that the leader O. M. Johnson, Columbus and re-

knows that a man as busy as De- Everret Smith and daughter, Indi-Run out of space will tell you a- Frantz might loose so small thing as a candy list in an office Elizabeth Force visited her parents as busy as is the executive office in Madison the week end. * Miss Anat the Y. M. C. A.

You should , emember that only week end here as guests of Mr. and past.

DeFrantz notwithstanding of citizens white and black, who never even heard of George Har din until he sought publicity by airing his personal grievances a gainst one whom he has made sev-

eral attempts to broach socially.

The "Y's Man" did speak of the Y. M. C. A. Employment Department which work is not originally, 'Y" work, but that is not all; there are more than sixty-five men sleeping each night at the "Y" without cost. Through DeFrantz this and many other things too numerous to mention have been achieved. 511 W. Pratt, Acute Cardiac Dia. yet Hardin chooses to call him the Lincle Tom type, Hardin you should investigate thoroughly both the institution and its leader before turning in such an assinine

> Success depends largely upon menaration and common-sense. rather than encouragement which is so obviously lacking in our, friend who signs his name from 1849 Fullenwider.

> I really don't know which is the better to deal with, the "Uncle Tom" type or the "Tom Thumb"

> > Vernon Anderson, Indianapolis, Indiana

YOUR FRIENDS would be pleased to subscribe for THE INDIANA- are in New York City. *, Funeral S. class "The Busy Bees," with an POLIS RECORDER. If YOU would services for Mrs. Susan Spencer, Sr., Egg hunt Saturday, Easter. This was only BOOST IT. TRY IT!!

FIFTY YEARS OF TUSKEGEE

Booker T. Washington and Tus- timent rose up in its united might kegge Institute are connotative, and demanded a white personnel Tuskegee without Booker T. Wash- of the Tuskegee Hospital. ington would rank with a half hun-solitary black man was pitted adred lazy Alabama towns with In- gainst the local white sentiment dian names. On the other hand, upon whose suffrance the perpetui-Booker T. Washington without the ty of the institution coefficient of Tuskegee would have There he stood like Luther at no charm and spell wherewith to Worms. His good sense, samity conjure. Booker T. Washington of and sagacious courage saved him Tuskegee is the proper appellation, whole. He did not fret or rage He is by all odds the greatest race or fume, but stood silent and steadstatesman that has grown out of fast in the unshakable integrity of his variety of the species in the his position. He placed his life in United States. If we define a pawn to a principle. He won. The statesman as one who has the geni- basic idea of Tuskegee trimuphed us to devise a policy, the persua- - Negro leadership in purely Ne siveness to make it acceptable, and gro affairs. Thus he has earned the power to impress it upon the the unstinted praise and everlast people as a working philosophy- ing thanks of his race. then the wizzard of Tuskegee well Dr. Moton has had another great fits and fulfills that definition. The test of his educational statesmanapplication of education to ten- ship. The doctrine of industrial fingered workers was something education for ten fingered workers new under the educational sun. was greatly discounted by Armstrong planted this seed-Book- War and its aftermath. er Washington watered and gave Ford and modern machinery made the increase. This became the dom- such education of greatly diminishinant educational policy-not only ed value. Hampton and Tuskegee for the Negro, but for the nation must needs readjust their program for half a generation.

spokesman for the race to a de-tion is being wisely accomplished. gree that no other colored man has Tuskegee and Hampton have beyet attained. The religious, poli-come colleges as well as industrial tical, economic, industrial and so-schools. One might shortly expect skirts and run for her life, and the porridge poured out the door, fore adopting or applying any plan up about the Tukegee Hospital, the oom for a single complaint.

and down the road, and into other people's kitchens, enough to feed the whole town. And still no one was able to stop it.

Was pleased to meet Mrs. Coopir's mother, the grandmother of was able to stop it. Taft, or Wilson, his advice and The adaptable genius of Hampton counsel were sought, considered and Tuskegee will shortly have to able political imbecility is due to the Negro College to produce an ership.

ington imparted to Tuskegee has cultural and social needs. In this been imbibed and carried forward urgent requirement we may confiby his spiritual son Dr. R. R. Mo- dentially look to Hampton and Tuston. It is all but marvelous with kegee, as well as to Howard, Fisk what tact, skill and success he car- and Lincoln to meet the new de ries out and carries up the work of mand. his illutrious predecessor. No Ne- All eyes are now turned Tuskegro in our history has ever been geewards. This great institution required to undergo the stress and stands as the monument of Booker strain of basic manhood imposed T. Washington, the illustrious founupon this man, in a most acute and der, and of R. R. Moton, his worthy sue of The Indianapolis Recorder a critical situation. Local white sen- successor.

while preserving the fundamental Booker T. Washington also be- principle and spirit. Under Dr. Mocame the accepted statesman and ton's skillful guidance this transi-

leadership for the Negro people in The impulse which Booker Wash- their economic, industrial political,

Frankfort, were held from the First COLUMBUS, IND. Baptist church, Friday afternoon Miss Norene Richey District Fellowship service was at the home of her daughter, where should be, for many small fish can held at Second Baptist church Sun- she had gone for her health. Her the very salvation of our racial group depends largely upon the extent to which the pends largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the largely upon the extent to which the largely upon the largely upon the largely upon the extent to which the larg only survive by sticking their fins day conducted by the president, Ed- body was accompanied to Frankfort less chicken, potatoes mashed in dress, General W. J. I. Reed, arose them. The writer stated that he consisted of vocal solos, Mrs. Fern mediate family who reside in Detroit, ing briefly that State work is available for any ci- cream that you could see as well France, Germany, Italy, Turkey, as an institution nor the things Steward, Columbus, accompanied by Buckner, Mrs. Ethel Spencer Russell, National Association for the Advancement tizen regardless of race or color. But in the main as feel, sweet chocolate layer cake, Russia and all other countries; but for which it stands, but thinks Mrs. Elizabeth Hogue and Archie Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Spencer and I have not heard a word about there is semething wrong with its Shelton Seymour; piane solo, Mrs. Thomas F. of Colored People succeeds in making its legitimate influence felt throughout the nation.
That being the case it behooves our nearly the case it the plight of the Negro is a sore one and it is getting to morrow's coffee, and hot rolls to morrow's coffee, and hot rolls there is something wrong with its shelton, Seymour; plane and all other case, the plight of the Negro is a sore one and it is getting to morrow's coffee, and hot rolls there is something wrong with its shelton, Seymour; plane and all other case, the plane is the case of the case of the plane is the case of the cas he should However, he evidently quartet and North Vernon Baptist funeral services were: Peter Thompdid not have enough gray matter Church choir; welcome address, Mrs. son, Fort Scott, Kansas; brother; Rev. the waiter politely informed him whose congenial and good-natured might encourage the youth, but sponse, Frank Lee, Seymour; papers Harry Crittenden, Sr., Midway; Harmic structure of the Negro race, as a result, is in an the waiter politely informed him that he had served extra rolls to father, Mr. Chester Townsley, is offers an instance of a young boy and readings, Mrs. Ida Smith, Mrs. E. ry Crittenden, Jr., Lexington* Rev. where. No greater service could be relegated alarming state of threatened disintegration. The the amount of the rebate. Mr. the town's barber, and baseball who did not succeed in selling a Taylor both of North Vernon and Patton, Concinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Frances of conductor of the property is the Indianapolis Reeffect of such a disintegration upon the whites is Pritchett ask where were the extra manager; is the local ma obvious, and the unsettled state of the color ques- rolls. "Mr. Martin ate them," the corder's agent for the city. I want tution. By the way, he says the Rev. Moyer and Rev. Montgomery, Lillie Brooks Berry, Lexington; Mrs. tional Association to the extent of swelling tion is reflected in the increased number of lynchits membership to hitherto unheard of proits membership t its membership to hitherto unheard of proings. If we are not careful, the present economic saw his rebate chances going down.

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The time has saw his rebate chances going down. be thankful if more of the folk pathy from the public as if this ril 26. * Messrs. James and Virgil * Mrs. Rose Lowry, Church street, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson and her down there would patronize Miss should be taken as public offense. Kirkpatrick visited relatives in No- continues ill. * Charles Satchell Morline, Kentucky, last week. They no trouble in keeping their hus. pay for their paper when due, not investigation shows the boy spoken were accompanied home by Mrs. educators, known as the "Prince of a James Kirkpatrick, who had been Thousand Platforms," delivered his times. When better cooking is not at all. Help make your paper The writer goes further to relate visiting in Louisville, Kentucky. * famous address "The New Emancipadone, Shelbyville women will do it. as big as any other. It's your for- the incident of the Secretary Mrs. Daisy Holder, Indianapolis, has tion," at First Baptist church, Suneign representative, make it a throwing away the list as if he returned home after visiting her par- day afternoon. * Secure your papers Mr. James Reeves, grand trustee more impressive representative by did it for spite, all which was un- ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hubbard. Mrs. from and send your news to Henry necessary to mention. Any one Hubbard remains ill. * Mr. and Mrs. Davis. * John Woodson was in the city last week. a anapolis, were here Sunday, * Miss FRANKLIN, IND. Mrs. H. C. Williams nabelle Gooden, Edinburg, spent the

Othello Dixon was Saturday guest a few days ago you went about Mrs. Ben Gooden. * James Johnson of Miss Mary K. Perkins enroute to the "Y" selling candy and it was and Hobert Hogue were in Indi- his home in Marion. Leo Bailey and this man you call the "Czar" whom anapolis, Sunday. * Franklin and Harry Sheets, Connersville, were visaided you in many ways in days Thomas Williams, Raymond Ray, itors Sunday. * Mrs. Clarence Wales The writer spoke of the Uncle here Sunday. * Mrs. Flora Bolden and Seymour. * Mrs. Cordelia Ritchey and Tom type and of gaining recogni- sister Mildred Handy, Shelbyville, Mrs. Minnie Jones have installed a tion among other races. Every- were here last week. * Miss Rose telephone. * Virgil Senour, Shelbybody knows F E. DeFrantz and Anna Dunn, Ralph Burris and Daniel ville, was guest of Mrs. Cordelia no other man, white or black, is Clark, visited Miss Norene Richey, Ritchey, Friday. * Zora chapter No. perfect .- but this may be said of Saturday. * Miss Matt'e Pennebaker 46, O. E. S., met Friday night. It his and Messrs. Anderson Pennebaker and will give a supper the first Saturday faults he has done a marvelous Chester Peek, spent the week end in in May. Your patronage is solicited. work in the community in his field Dayton. They were accompanied Rev. Wilson filled the pulpit at Secand has the respect of thousands home by Miss Margaret Pennebaker. ond Baptist church Sunday in absence of Rev. Bell, who is ill at his home in Shelbyville. . Mr. and Mrs. Major Davis and Mrs. Minor, Indanapolis, were Sunday guests of 'Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. William Hargraves, Bell and Mrs. Wm. O'Daniels. * Mrs. Covington, Kentucky, spent Thursday Hattie Robinson, Indianapolis, also with Prof. and Mrs. Corden Porter, spent last week end with Mrs. Bell. * Imperial Art club met with Mrs. Cora Goode. Election of officers was held They are as follows: Mrs. D. W. at Waldon college, Nashville, Tenn. . Vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Monttreasurer. Mrs. Armstrong and Michigan avenue, will render a and Mrs. Moorman gave very interestprogram Sunday for benefit of Mis- ing talks on, "Co-operation and Fact-Louisville, Kentucky, speaker. * Hen- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Madison, Mr. ry Snoton remains ill at his home, and Mrs. George McGill and Miss 14th street. * Rev. Jones, evangelist Magaline Clark, were Sunday guests of A. M. E. Zion church was guest of Cain, president; Mrs. Seymour Burse, pupils of Taylor High school, Mon- of Rev. and Mrs. Bell in Shelbyville, Sunday, * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilkins and Thomas Perkins motored to Indianapolis, Saturday. * Mrs. Amanda Gaines is improving. * Miss Demp McElroy received sey, Nobliesville, was guest of Rev. Lambda chapter, Sigma Gamma Rho and Mrs. Moorman Sunday. . Mr. and Mrs. Jason Cowan and daughter, French Lick, Ind., was called to the Miss Alma Johnson and Louis Ligcity on account of the death of his gis, Indianapolis, were Friday dinner brother, Herbert Chisley. Rev. W. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wales L. Campbell has returned from Ro- and daughter. * Mrs. Virginia Gray selle, N. J., where he conducted a spent the week end in Louisville. successful revival. * Howard An- Imperial Dramatic club had a suc-

631 Illinois avenue. Prof. Hargraves attended K. N. E. A. in Louisville He and Prof. Porter were co-workers Edward Brown remains seriously ill gemery, secretary; at his home. . Holiness church, 8th Goode, sionary at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Shoats,

FRANKFORT, KY.

day.

Pernell Coleman, Indianapolis,

JEFFEFSONVILLE, IND.

John R. Robinson

Thursday evening. * Carroll Chisley, derson is very ill. * Mrs. Annie cessful rally at Baptist church, Sun-Brooks remains ill at W. A. S. hos- day. Several solos were rendered * pital. * T. K. Robb and son Jackson, Mrs. Angie Boyce entertained her S.

----NEWS FROM INDIANA, KENTUCKY and OTHER STATES

ANDERSON, IND.

Emmett Montgomery Gwart Marsh are spending the week Lett, Industrial secretary of government hospital at Danville. napolis, were recent guests of Mr. rs. Fred Cameron entertained at Voley Jefferson and son. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Felton, Mrs. Florence Cox and Miss Alberta Terry. . Mr end Mrs. C. B. Summers and Miss Helen White are spending the week end in Detroit. * Usher board will meet with Mrs. Rice. 709 Sycamore street Thursday evening. All members are requested to be present. leachers meeting and choir rehearsal will be held at church. Friday night. Modernistic club Thursday evening. Following a short business session the evening was spent socially. * Phyllis Wheatley club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lena Wiliams. An interesting meeting was entertain Ladies' Culture club Friday afternoon at her home on Henlricks street. * Busy Bee groups are taking advantage of fine weather and are holding their weekly meetings vantage of the playground equip-. Misses Ruth King and Nellie D. Bailey have been invited by inter-racial committee of Indianapgroup on May 20. They are to be entertained at Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. . A. A meeting of Troop 11. Boy Scouts of America, was held at 7:00 . m., Thursday April 23, at Welmare headquarters. All prospective Scouts are requested to be present. The lists vocal and dance numbers over Sta will be colsed with the registration Allen Chapel church from Wednesday April 22, until Friday, April 24. * April 26, the third quarterly meeting choir from Bethel church, Indinduct the services at nington. * Second Baptist-Regurvices will be observed at Sec-Baptist, today, Rev. E. O. Price be the speaker at the evening services of the day. Program will be Reports were given by Josephine announced later. * Rev. H. A. King, Herad, Rosetta Seals and Edna Thur-Mrs. Wycke Watkins and Mrs. Mary Settles will go to Ft. Wayne Tuesday to attend the district convention. . ! Missionary Aid met Thursday with

Mrs. Mary Broadnax. Business session and devotional services were RIHMOND, IND. members of World Travel club of the Morton High school, Tuesday morning. She discussed life in the Canary Islands. Mrs. Graham spent sometime in the islands, where she made on intensive study of the costumes and beliefs of the peoples. * Educational committee of Townsend Community Center announces the next Community forum Sunday, April 26, at 4:00 o'clock; instead of the usual pro-Stircle Patterson, colored undertaker,

Annual meetig of Membership of Wheatley Social Center will be held Dayton, O. * Mr. and Mrs. in the auditorium April 28th. H. A. end at Lebanon, Kentucky. . Lee burgh Urban league will be principle ns is home for a week from speaker. . Theodore Ralbot, Marion, is guest of his brother and family, Illinois, * Robert Taylor visited at Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Talbot. * Little-Indianapolis, Sunday, * Miss Eliza- john quartet is receiving many conbeth Fisher and Chas. Williams, In- gratulations over their recent broadd Mrs. Oliver Brown. . Mr. and Eastern District Baptist convention for Mr. and Mrs. ive Baptist church, April 21 to 23rd Wheatley Social Ceter, Rev. Grahan Jordan, pastor and district moderator. Indianapolis, guest of friends, * Community banquet honoring the membership of Ft. Wayne Civic league and sponsored by congregations of Mt. Olive Baptist, Church of God Turner Chapel, A. M. E. church; Shiloh Baptist, Greater Mount Olive Baptist and Pilgrim Baptist will be tendered citizenry. May 1st in the auditorium of Turner Chapel, A. M. E. church. * Social Session Order of Eastern Star was delightfully entertained at the residence of Mrs. Edith Go'ns, Monday evening. Plans were discussed relative to the etertainment of the N. E. Dis. session convening here April 24th, at Wheatley son; secretary, Mrs. Corrie D. Shaw. Alberta Correen, patient of Irene out doors. Wednesday and Fridday Byron sanitorium, died Friday. Fun-Olive Baptist church, Rev. nent at Fourteenth and Cedar Sts. . Crawley, officiating. Surviving is the and a tempting menu served. * Mrs. Specialist, Board of Education Chiago, attended the funeral of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Olivia Greene. Mrs. Stella Dempsey, hair culturist Art club held its semi-monthly meeting at Wheatley Social Center, Thurs hostess. After the routine of busi-Elizabeth Rowland, popular Tap dan tertained with a delicious Spring din ner at the Surburban home of Ethel J. Talbert. Progressive Eva N. Dickerso. * Littlejohn o'clock. * Missionary Circle met gram was enjoyed. * Rev. C. A. Pugh, day afternoon with Mrs. A. L. pastor of Mount Olive Baptist church has returned from an Evangelistic Deting the four-year course with the Thursday. * Elder Oscar Sanders and Mrs. Merrill Coleman has returned tour in the South. The membership is tendering Rev. and Mrs. Pugh an Anniversary reception, Monday evedces. * Annual Women's Day pro- ning. General chairman, B. T. Shaw. April * High School Girl Reserves enjoyed man of recent Girl Reserve conference in Indianapol's.

> HARFORD, KY. Fannie Hines

20. by Jun'or chorus of Beaver-Dam, son, Ella Weeden, James, Ambrose bords.

will be given by College students. This Clement Arnold; Molly Spratt, Evee a social Saturday evening in the ner; Little Bo-Peep, Lucile Jett; Lit-Riverdale Day Nursery. * Mrs. Mary tle Boy Blue, Stircle Patterson, Jr.; C. Miller, 55 years old, died Thursday Little Jack Horner, Carl Doty, Jr.; afternoon at her home, 42 Fort Wayne Little Miss Muffet, Bernice Henderavenue, after a week's illness. Sur- son; Little Tommy Tucker, George vivors are: one sister, Mrs. Sidney Donald Saine. Scene 1-The curtain Rowe and Harry Miller. Funeral rises on a grop of 'school children, in Highland cemetery. George W. services were held Monday at 2:00 p. Miss Bright their teacher, has in- Green, funeral director. • Mrs. Etta ver, Popular street is improving. m., Rev. H. H. Black in charge. Bur- vited them to accompany her on a Lee Anderson, was called to Provilal, Earlham cemetery. . Robert E. visit to Mother Goose Island. The dence, Kentucky, to attend the fun-Fuen, Boy Scout commissioner has children are largely anticipating the eral of her step-mother, Mrs. Ed announced the appointment of C. trip and a good time generally. Scene Frice. * Mesdames Dobbins, Ellen scoutmaster of Townsend branch Goose, who introduces her celebrated Spruce street, were called to Ken- Frank Lindsey Wednesday. Ladies deputy scout commissioner. Mr. Pat- in song. No admission was charged, Less of their sister and mother, Mrs. day. * Rev. Fanning preached at Evansville. * Rev. Pearl f rmation of new troops. A Musical Aid society of Bethel A. M. E. church tending State Teachers' college. Mrs. Martha Maxey has been ill. Planche Cannon and Miss Rosa Can program was given by Ada Chapter will meet with Mrs. Margaret Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winston, In- Sergt. Billie Joe Thompson and non visited Mrs. Trecy Kindal in Ow Masonic hall. A quilt was given Mrs. Church-Rev. J. W. Robinson, Pas. their parents. Elizabeth Arnold, who held the tor, held Communion services at 3:00 ucky number. * Richmond Social o'ciock William Green, group captain. lervice bureau will be given \$45 by Rev. C. G. Manning, Evangelist, Co-Carlham college as the result of the lumbus, O., preached in the mornam was enthusiastically re- No. 3, held the topic theme, "The rushed to Major hospital, last week, Col. Norah and Jeff Dayensport mo- and atended the first ball game. hich composes the Fisk singers ring service Subj., "The Unexpected getting along nicely. Mrs. Flossie returned to Lebanon with the three bert Baxton were in Pleasant Ridge, vening, having been called to her demonstration on the Subj., Pure byville, preached at Second Baptist ing a re-union. They motored to Indi- Gordon, Mrs. Sarah Weaver and Mrs. fren. which was given Friday eve- mon Subj., "Confidence in God." family. * Members of Pentacostal will be at Bethel church, Indianapast: Miss Bright, a private tutor; E. Church, Rev. H. H. Black, Pastor- anapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. James visited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brown,

TERRE HAUTE, IND. First Baptist church, under auspices of its auxiliaries, is observing its 50th anniversary this week April 24, . W. club will serve a Chicken dinr.er. Dr. B. N. Murrell will give the Other Places in Northern Galilee: Apr. 25, big social features by Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. society. April 26. Rev. L. E. Rabitov will preach at 3:00 p. m.; his choir and congregation will accompany him Public is invited. * Rev. L. E. Jordon, is attending the annual conference at louisville, Ketucky, * Rev. C. E. Johnson has returned from Evansville, where he held a meeting for Rev. P. J. Rayborn, pastor of St. Petel church of that city. Rev. Rayborn will preach here the week of April 26. * Adult Bible class of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist, rendered an excellard, superintendent; P. W. Corley, teacher. * At Spruce Street church, I'riday night April 24, the group leaders will give a pie contest. Come out and enter this contest. To the winners guessing the kind of pies, inhibontest, will give you a chance to give everal votes for the most popular Horton, Mrs. George Matcham, Mrs Lina Glisby, Mrs. T. B. Coleman, Miss Mary Lou Ingram, Mr. and Mr s Audrew Ingram, Miss Aleen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas. John Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lucy Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt. and Rev. Jackson. * Alpha Eta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will enterta'n with a tea for the enfor and junior high school girls of Inthegrove. There will be a vocaan address by Mrs. Elena Hillman This is Sorority Annual Vocational Week. * Alpha Eta Omega chapter a branch of the oldest and largest thousand dollars for a single scholarstip. The local chapter offers each year an award for the student of In- of private cars loaded to capacity and dianapolis, Isabelle Bolden and Mary diana State Teachers' college comhighest average of "B" or above. Previous winners of the local award are Wesley Powell, Winston - Salem, N. C.; Warren Anderson, Haute; Louisa Moore, Indianapolis; this week, members of the sorority dridge, captain; Mrs. Bessie Ghol- spent Saturday in Cincinnati. Ed the award and other educational pro- | "Resolved that the Present Depres- day, * Miss Louise Peck has returned jects. The auxiliary of Pioneer Post sion has benefitted the American to her home in Columbus, after vis-2f from 3 to 7 p. m., at the home, furnish several selections besides oth- ters. 1318 South 12th street. The public is et local talent. * Short funeral servinvited. . Miss Mary Ambrose, Tip- ices for little Frances Vaughn, 19 pecanoe street, is improving from in- months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. L. A. Watson preached his jury received in Mar. * E. Jones has Vaughn, 1900 Highland avenue, were farewell sermon Sunday morning at been moved from U. hospital, to his beld Wednesday at 2:00 p. m., at M. E. church and Sunday school, Mrs. M. E. church. He and family left for home, 2152 Tippecanoe street and is Johnson mortuary. Burial was in Simpson's class'won the banner for Louisville Sunday evening for the an- much improved. Mrs. Richard Un- Shelbyville cemetery, Thursday. Sur- attendance and collection. Elsle Wal-Mrs. Etta B. Graham lectured to rual conference. A five-dollar gold derwood, son and daughter of Pimpiece was awarded to Mrs. Lizzie ento, spent Sundry with Mrs. Malissa sister and several aunts and uncles. winter, was given a token Sunday for Earrett who raised the most money Rose, who is ill. * Mrs. Gahn, Bloom- Rev. A. E. Taylor had charge of the during the rally, which was a suc- ington, returned to her home Satur- service and choir sang. cess. Ninety dollars was raised. A day, after visiting her sisters and play was held at M. E. church April prothers. Mesdames Minnie Anderunder direction of Mrs. Billie Wood- and Andrew Henson. Mrs. Henrietta Coleman died last Friday. Funeral services were held Monday at the residence, 2240 Spruce street. She dopted family, Old King Cole's Fid vas a member of Second Baptist tives. * Mrs. Roy Insk'pp, Popular gram, a drama, "No Longer Ser- dlers three, Emma Jean Henderson, church, Bethlehem Eastern Star and vants," by Belie Chapman Morril, Ruth Huel, Maxine Scott; Jack Spratt, Court of Calanthas. Surviving are the club met Tuesday night of last week husband, Wesley Coleman, two with Mrs. Rufus Brown, Fifth St. * play is considered of unusual interest lyn Arnold; Jack Spratt, Jr., Elwood daughters an son-in-law, Mr. Wm. Cole was hostess this week. most valuable as world's fellow- Owens; Jill Spratt, Agatha Owens; Mrs. Roosevelt Marion, and Selena Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker left Monday evening for employment in sisters and four brothers. Mrs. Ellen Chicago, Illinois. * Rev. McMorris

Walker and Bliss Moore, St. Louis, left Tuesday for Louisville, Ken-Missouri; Frank Moore, East St. tucky, to attend conference. * Mrs. Louis: Mrs. Anna Parris, Miss Lina Hodge, Indianapolis, was week-Kena Moore, Charles and Cleveland end guest of Miss Love Green, Second Moore, all of Huntsville, Ala. Burial Ii-Represents the home of Mother Gillum and Beatrice Hughes, 1930

MUNCIE, IND.

Ella Woldridge ble Douglas entertained Friday eve-Misses Larcey Ellis, Amanda Scott, essica Shields, Katherine Jefferson, Wabash, Cleo Jenkins, Anna Jane Goodall, Fannie Miller. kins, Louise Jones, Vivian Goodall, Addie Shelton, Nellie Oalden, Amanda Keith, Elberta E. Folkes, Edwards, Josephine Young: Farvey Watkins, Thurman Wade. Robert Flowers, Gerald Haines, Fred Bethen, Ralph son, Fred Parnell, Irvin Wade, Leroy Davis. William Lewis. Marshel White, Jack Mann. Ralph will have a son and Dave Cloyd. . Funeral serv- last week. Mayfield Gordon, E. Parks, Mr. and ice for Mrs. Jennie Peelle Ford, who Mrs. Milton Strain, Miss Leo Sparks died Sunday, was held Tuesday afternoon at Shaffer Chapel, A. M. E. She was a member of Carnation Temior choir and Stewardess board. Her onal guidance program consisting of husband, Ed Ford; three step-daughters. Edith Hood, N. Y.: Lew Helen

> Martin and Florence Young, this city, survives, Burial in Beech Grove cemetery. It was a great shock to the people death of Bishop Haywood, who so oftanied several times by his large Embroidery club,

> > MADISON IND.

Greenville Harris Mrs. Allie Carver and children left Sunday for Indianapolis to visit relastreet, remains ill. . Phyllis Wheatley street. . Mrs. Susie Alumns, Broadway remains ill. * Mrs. Lizzie Car-

FRANKFORT, IND.

W. R. Trice

Senior Missionary met with Mrs. Margaret Relly, AlexMargaret Relly, Alex-

NOBLESVILLE, IND.

Thomas E. O'Neil Bethel A. M. E. Church, Rev. S. D. Hardrick, Pastor Criss, New Castle. Guests included Rev, Hardrick planned for all the conference in Anderson. The pastor olis, Sunday afternoon. Junior choir given by choir Thursday night in the Irdianapolis director of the choir. day evening in honor of her husband. to Franklin Sunday, guests of Mr. Keith, James, Lucas, Mrs. Margret attended the funeral of Ralph Gilliam, Fields, Mrs. Ida Ford, Miss Ora Wil- son of Rev. and Mrs. Lon Gilliam,

NORTH VERNON, IND.

Miss Velma Dixon The rally at Second M. E. church Sunday was a success. Total amount charter member of Shaffer chapel, \$184.17. Rev. Moyer, pastor left for conference at Louisville. Tuesday Rev. Mover who was a successful rastor for three years, is expected. back another year. * Second M. E. and Second Corinthian churches represented North Vernor at a Loyalty and Fellowship meet ing at Columbus, Sunday with Musi of this community to hear of the cal numbers and a reading. Next meeting at Jeffersonville, April 26th. · Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Ed Apostolic Faith assembly, accomp- Brown, She also entertained Ideal chorus and had given several lectures | Harold Easton and guests, Mrs. Webon the Holy Land. A large number ster, Mrs. Gregly, Stella Easton, Inwife who are holding services in Chi- to her home in Cincinnat', after viscago, were called to Indianapolis to iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melattend the services. . There will be vin Goode. . Mrs. Alice Clark and Terre a debate at Shaffer Chapel, A. M. E. friends, Louisville, spent Sunday with church April 30th at 8:00 p. m., au- Mr. and Mrs. William Colbert. . Mrs. Armentra Ellis, Rockport. During spices of Group No. 1. Mrs. Ella Wol- Melvin Goode and grandson. Melbert.

Mrs. Lida C. Craven

Attendance was good at Bethel A. vivors are parents; 3 brothers; one ker, a regular attender in S. S. this perintendent and her name retained ing the illness of Miss Clay. . Determined Workers club, Bethel A. M. F. church, gave a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Etta McGlason, Sunday. Thomas Able, pres'dent; Mildred Kelley, secretary, Bethel A. M. E. S. S. and A. C. E. league will have a Pew service Sunday afternoon April 26. at 3 o'clock. . Mrs. Demines, Bank street, was hostess to Carnation club. Rev. Mrs. M. E. Washington, president. * William Alexonder, son of Henry Alexander, Indianapolis, was week end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hnderson, 1017 Prespect street. Prof. and Mrs. Porter, Jeffersonville, 21, 1928. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toran.

ROCKPORT, IND.

Mrs. Anna Clark and Mrs. Addie colored scout troop to serve as a family, who in turn tell who they are tucky last week by the serious ill- Aid met with Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Fri- McCreay were week-end guests in terson will supervise activities of all but a free-will offering was taken, to Suggs. Mrs. Hughes is the daugh- Lebanon, Sunday. Rev. Nichols held services at Second Baptist olored troops and will assist in the be used for a needy family. Church ter of Mrs. Suggs and is here at- preached at Frankfort Sunday. church in Grandview, Sunday. Mrs. No. 21, Order of Eastern Star in the 79 John street. • Mount Olive Baptist dianapolis, were Sunday guests of wife, Edgar Tapp and Col Norah mo- ensboro, Saturday. • Mr. and Mrs. tored to Lebanon, Tuesday night and Grant Jackson have moved from S the Col. to Indianapolis. * Capt. and 4th street to North Vine street. * Mrs Mrs. O. T. Weir, motored to La- Nicy Higgs who has been ill since Rev. Samuel Criss delivered his fayette, Wednesday night, where Mrs. December is able to be up. . Mr. last sermon Sunday at Wiley M. E. Weir attended a party. Mr. and Leys, Evansville, was guest of Miss penefit concert at which the college ing. * Second Baptist church, North church before going to conference Mrs. Eddie Harper and Mrs. Wales Nellie Mae Taylor, Thursday. * Nellie atended fair, The pastor preached a * The play sponsored by Mrs. Belresented the Fisk Jubilee singers of G street, Rev. F. W. Weathers, pas- and we all hope for his return. * Mrs. motored to Frankfort Saturday as McCreay, Princeton, was in the city soul-stirring sermon. * Edgar Round- linger at Connersville, Friday night Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday evening, in tcr. Morning worship, Subj., "What Slyvia Wilson, who has been vis- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Har- Sunday. Joe Washington attended tree and wife and grandchildren, was a success. Total receipts were of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hayward auditorium. Fisk singers God Wants in Richmond." The James iting in Vincennes for the past 2 per and mother. Mr and Mrs. Elmer services in Grandview, Sunday. Joe washington attended tree and wife and granderindren, was a success. Italian to the past 2 per and mother. Mr and Mrs. Elmer services in Grandview, Sunday. Joe washington attended tree and wife and granderindren, was a success. Italian to the past 2 per and mother. Mr and Mrs. Elmer services in Grandview, Sunday. Jas. Alaphine and Josephine English mostantiated their excellent reputa- Busy Bee club held their regular weeks has returned home bringing Cumming, Indianapolis, participants fifty went from Rush- ry and Mr. and Mrs. James Carter ion for the rendition of Spiritual monthly mass meeting at 3:00 p. m. with her sad news of the death of guests. * Mrs. Hammond has re- Cannon, Francis Cannon and William Sunday. * Mrs. Mnne Parks who has s. Each number on the concert Sumner Oliver, president of Group her aunt. * Mrs. Fred Lambert was turned after a visit in Indianapolis. * Homes spent Sunday in Owensboro been at the bedside of her mother for taurant at his home on East 7th St. Mrs. Avis Weaver and children, Ko-Mixed. The soprano of the sextet Holy Spirit and Regeneration." Eve- to undergo a serious operation but is tored to Anderson, Sunday night and Everet Westerfield and wife and Elrere unable to be present Tuesday God." Starlight band presented a great Smith remains ill. * Rev. Bell, Shel- White sisters, who had been atend- Kentucky, Sunday. * Rev. Curtis ome on account of a death in the food," by way of a program. Mount church, Sunday. Chas. Cox and enapolis Friday night with Private Amanda Thomas, were visitors at the amily. "Mother Goose Island," a Moriah Baptist Church, Rev. John Thomas Gordon, Vincennes, were Tapp. The choir is improving and Sunday school and dinner guests of Roundtree remains ill. Lee Jackfusical play in two scenes for chil- S. Crittenden, pastor-Morning ser- Sunday visitors of John Wilson and rehearsoing for a few nights. They Mrs. Jamie Norris. Rev. Gordon son who has been ill at the home of preached Sunday morning. . Pev. ing at Townsend Community Cen- Group 3 of Intermediate Union intro- church were deeply greived to hear ol's, in May. Mrs. R. I. Johnson, Charles Brown preached for Rev.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Miss Edith E. Hite

Baby contest sponsored by N. A. A. - Junior church C. P., ends April 24, at Lincoln High held its session Sunday morning with School auditorium. Special program pastor in charge. Stewards of the features will be given by children of W. C. A., in honor of Miss Mary Bea group made their financial report. k ndergarten department under di-Juvenile Stewards to attend District Grace McFarland and Agnes Haynes. spoke at St. Paul church, Indianap- Mrs. J. D. Cox, secretary. * Rev. L. 3. Smith and splendid choir of Lobfurnished the music for the occasion erty Baptist church conducted splenand several members and friends also did services for Ideal club of Cleaves Alberta accompanied the pastor. The musical Temple, C. M. E. church, last Sunday afternoon. * Mrs. Loretta Howard, "Gym" was a success. Roy Rogers, St. Louis, Missouri, is visiting her wother, Mrs. Florence Hart, 617 S. Herd, John Nel- was present. On program were group Governor street. * Miss Lucille Mans- gram was rendered at Wiley M. E. singing by the choir, Men's trio, field is guest of her aunt at 721 Oak William composed of Messrs. Jack Howard, street. * M'ss Amelia Cushenberry, Faultz, Gerald Jefferson, New York: Roy Rogers and Edward Scott: La- Walnut street, spent the week-end Lampkin Foulkes, James Williams, dies Silvertone quartet; solos, Mes- in Princeton. * Sunday School and derson, dames Beatrice O'Neil and Sally Chrch services were largely attended over WBU. We also enjoyed several Warren, Donald Levi, William Davis, Bush; readings, M'ss Effie Holman, at Little Zion Bapt'st church in Oak-James Fields and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mrs. Anna Sweat and a duet, Mr. and dale, Sunday, In S. S., Brotherhood R'ffc. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tim- Mrs. Jesse Cullens. Mrs. Roda Rob- won attendance bannef, while Adult beriake, Indianapolis, were Sunday etts. Chicago, was guest of her class captured flance banner. In aftguests of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Pierson, daughter, Mrs. Marie Knight and ernoon, the pastor preached and Mrs. Lewis Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ferguson, family. * Miss Jennie Roberts, In- choir sang for special rally. A group Dunkirk, were guests Wednesday of Ganapolis, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. of ladies made splendid reports, Mrs. Mrs. Cynthia Alexander, North Wolf Frank Henderson, Sunday, Miss Rob- Cille Hatchett and Mrs. Rena Mcstreet. * Educational department of erts with Mrs. Clara Cooke, Marie Farland brought in over eleven dol- Mr. and Mrs. Daughter and Brother Elk lodges Knight and Mrs. Henderson, visited lars each. In B. Y. P. U. services, and daughter, Jeannett, Mrs. Dora program at Shaffer in Westfield. * Mr. Pettiford was in group four under leadership of Mr. Chapel, A. M. E. church, Sunday at Indianapolis Sunday. * John Steward Wardlowe had charge of excellent 3:00 p. m. These series of programs is in the local hospital suffering from program. This group also won the lead up to Oratorical contest to be injuries sustained in an auto ac- sword drill and finance banner. * Mrs. held in May. Every High School Boy c.dent, Monday. Mrs. Leona Halsey Bess'e Clements, South Governor St., day Sunday, \$57.31 was realized from or Girl up to 19 years are entitled to is ill at her home. * Edward a n d in Oakdale continues very ill. * Rev. William Ceorge Dempsey and daughter, and and Mrs. L. S. Smith, Mrs. Mattie Watkins entertained friends Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Neil, motored Dukes and Rev. J. M. Caldwell mo- tucky, where she attended the funtored to Louisville last week to atand Mrs. Fred Hord and Rev. a n d tend the funeral of Dr. Parrish. D. met with Mrs. Frank Edwards last Ford, and Mrs. James Lucas. Guests at Indianapolis, guests of Mr. a n d anied by Rev. Smith, motored to Criss spent Sunday in Shelbyville. Mrs. Earl Hord and family. . Many Princeton, Kentucky, account of death Gerald Haynes, Muncie, was guest of Stovall, R. E. Pettiford, Howard friends and relatives from this city of Mr. McGoodwin's father, Danger- Miss Rose Hardin. field McGoodwin, prominent mail car- Boyd, formerly Miss Jefferson, Munrier. • Mme. Mary Gaddie Jackson, cie, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orbra gospel singer of Louisville and Cin- Owens, Sunday. cinnati, is singing this week at Liberty Baptist church, assisting the evangelistic services. Rev. Caldwell is preaching. Everybody is urged to

attend. * Services were nicely attended ference year Sunday night with a at Hoods Temple Zion church. The farewell sermon: Subi., pastor, Rev. arks delivered a splen- ished," with candlelight love feast.

board met this week with the president, rs. Jennie Burgess in avenue. Ladies Aid society met Tues- and Mrs. W. G. Bennett day evening, with Mrs. Emery Spencer in West Columbia street. After business session, a delicious Mary Fields is hostess this week. . son has returned to her home in Chicago, after attending at the bedside Mrs. Rosa L. Aderson had Bellemeade avenue. . Mrs. Alice Irvean Springs, Kentucky, was

t'mes. • Mrs. Eliza Wilson, Mr. and Fayette Chapter No. 33, O. E. S., on the honor roll. The Pastor's bene- Mrs. Samuel Anderson, Miss Novella will attend district meeting at Richf.t sponsored by the committee, was Farmer, little Alvin Trigg and Theo- mond Sunday as guest of Adah chapa success. Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy, dore McElroy accompanied by Prof. ter, rs. Caroline Floyde, district Louisville, Kentucky, are residing with and Mrs. Wilson, Tennessee, spent tucky, as guests of Mrs. Walter chell. Ind., spent the week end here Bellemeade avenue is much improved. to Indianapolis for future residence.

> CROSS-In loving remembrance of our dear mother, Sallie Cross who pased away three years ago, April

Tip Snarden, 665 L'ne street is im-

proving nicely. * Elder and Mrs. J.

H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jack-

son and Miss Mary Hite motored to

Indianapolis last week to attend the

funeral of Bishop G. T. Haywood,

noted churchman.

We miss you when the morning tives, this week. Among those atdawns. We miss you when the night returns:

Eest on dear mother, thy labor iso'er: A faithful mother true and kind. What a beautiful memory you left Purton and William Cruse carried

behind. -Sadly missed by her children.

> LYLES, IND. Lyman Parks

Wayman Chapel Sunday school had motored to Dayton, Sunday, where 22 present and Sunday services were they vistled Mr. and Mrs. Sandusky. mittee for other's Day program. . dren are improving. Zeno Roberts is ill. * Mrs. Drusilla

his daughter, Mrs. Syball Jackson, is gests of their gradmother, Mrs. Jane Mrs. W. F. Ennis received word of able to be at home. * Farrel Granger Beeler, Sunday. * Mrs. Jane Trout- the death of her brother, Prof. J. W. ter, by members of the Children's duced for discussion, "Pleasures of the Sanday guest of Mrs. Neail, Sunlike for Everybody." • Bethel A. M.

Willie Reeds and Robert Johnson, day evening and for Smithfield Bap
Many attended the Minstrel last day. • Mrs. Minn'e Sanders was in Mrs. J. W. Parker and Mrs. J tist church Sunday night. Bro. Stan- Tuesday night at Princeton. * A pic- Lebanon - Junction, last week. * Mr. Homer Hill metored to Marion, Sunliss Maxine Saine; her pupils, Eliza- Subj., of morning service, "The Bal- Reeves motored to Indianapolis, Sun- Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie ley Percell gave the Bible theme in nic will be given at Lyles April 28 for and Mrs. Alfred Hackley were guests day. Mr. and Mrs. Clemmie ley Percell gave the Bible theme in nic will be given at Lyles April 28 for and Mrs. lkner, Mary Frances Arnold, ances"; Allen Christian Endeavor day. * Wm. Hines was in Indianap- Purcell motored to Crawfordsville and P. Y. P. U. Subj., "Leadership." * the primary room, Mrs. Albi Pullium, of Mrs. Myrtle Northern, Sunday. * their cousin Henrietta Hill to her

NEW CASTLE, IND.

Mrs. Rose Harvey was Sunday guest of Mrs. Gerrude , Walden. * Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dean entertained Friday evening in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shucraft, Richmond. Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. L. W. E. Watton, Mr. and Mrs Bud Barker Mrs Mary H. Fears, Mrs. Beatrice Criss. A dainty two-course lunch The "Amos And Andy Wedding," given in Anderson last Thursday evening was success realling \$13.75. * Rev. L. W. E. son preached two very excellent ser-Modern Warblers, a quartet from Annumbers by a quartet from which were very fine. . Mother's Jewels gave a penny lunch Friday Sunday, . John Polndexter is better. * William Collins remains ill. * William Montgomery Austin motored here from Anderson Sunday and attended services at Wiley church * Services were well attended at Wiley M. E. church all the rally. . Mrs. Floyd Winslow has returned from Georgetown, Keneral of her grandmother. . Ladies Aid Thursday on Sixth street. * Mrs. S. A.

CONNERSVILLE, IND. iernett, were in Indianapolis, Satur-Rev. Jul'an Walker closed his concid sermon in the morning. The choir He left for Louisville for M. E. conrendered good music. Stewardess ference, Tuesday. Rev. Wm. Huey of Mount Zion Bantist church Third preached to a large audience. * Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard. * Miss Ma-Sunday in Richmond. Mrs. Roxie Sunday, Misses Clemintina and Bar-Rutler is slightly improved. * Jess hara Anderson, Misses Captola Robtwo- Craig is confined to his home with erts and Viola Russell were guests. course luncheon was served. Mrs. LaGrippe. * Mrs. R. L. Anderson Walter Edwards had as his will spend Sunday in Richmond and Sunday, Misses Ruth and Gladys Mrs. Finis Hewlitt, West Louislana attend district O. E. E. meeting. street, is slightly improved. She is Forrest Carpenter, Billy Archy, Dana Burnice Stewart and daughter, Ropresident of Missionary circle of Ful- Dixon. Evaline Smith, George Dixon wena, were dinner guests of Mrs. and Robert Hamond spent Sunday Rebecca Batton. . here, guest of Miss Naomi Kidd. and Myrtle Ross, formerly of here, of her mother, Mrs. Etta Smith in Sunday guest, Herbert Webster. L. E. Roberts, Cleveland, Ohio, in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and family, Washington, D. C., Friday. They ing White and Mrs. Bertha Smith Lebanon, O., spent Sunday with Mr. spent Easter vacation visiting and Harris, Chicago, were called here to and Mrs. James Tibbles. • Rev. James the bedside of their father, T'p Snar- Roulhac, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. den, Line street. They have returned church attended district conference rome. Also Robert Snarden, Ceru- in Anderson, this week. Rev. and afternoon. After returning from Shi the bedside of his brother. * Prof. to their recently purchased home. * will sell tags to secure the money for stein, lieutenant; Subj., for debate, Maddox was here on business Mon- and Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Lexington, Phillip Rhinehart remains seriously formerly of Terre Haute. Beatrice, Tenn., are visiting the former's sis- iil at his father's home. McIntosh Arneta and Revelta Anderson were ters, Mrs. Samuel Anderson and Mrs. Lodge No. 4, K. of P. and Cornation guests of Miss Mary Stewart in Ter-No. 340, will give a tea Sunday, April People." The Slayton Boys banl will iting her father, M. Peck and sis- Chas. Stoner in East Cherry street Court, No. 22, will hold their annual re Haute, Wednesday evening. Mr. and brother, Eugene Wilson, 422 Ev- Thanksgiving service at Mount Z'on and Mrs. Bert Allen were Sunday and brotter, state Choral club Baptist church May 3. • Lillian, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stewart. is planning a big May fair and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel But- Roscoe Anderson, Terre Haute, special attractions. Watch this ler, who has been ill the past month, vas Sunday guest of his daughter, column for exact dates. Mrs. Nora is improving. * Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Erma Ross. * Mr. and Mrs. Murray, general manager and di- Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, son, Milton and grandson, rector. Pentacostal Assembly mis- Vest, Sr., spent Sunday in Piqua, Bobby James, Ann Haven, Mich., sion in Lincoln avenue reports good Ohio. * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler, spent Monday with Mrs. Mary Stewservices and Bible school, Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Fox and Mrs. James art. * Miss Edna Redmon, Terre Eider Stewart delivered two stirring Failey, spent Tuesday here guest of Haute, was guest of her parents, Mr. promptness, by Mrs. Brown the su- sermons. Visitors are welcome at all Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Butler, Sr. and Mrs. Thomas Redmon, Sunday. grand matron. * The play from Rush-

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place. * George Easley, Sr., is visiting assist.

his son, Gerad Easley and family at

Connersville. . Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott

BOSTON, KY.

Services were held all day Sunday

Miss Jessie D. Clay indefinitely dur- the week end in Henderson, Ken- ville given by Rev. Bellinger at Weley at Bethel A. M. E. church. Rev. E. M. E. church for benefit of Pastor's A. Wair preached morning and eve-Elchardson. . John Clements, Mit- Aid was a financial success. \$21.00 was hing. In the afternoon, Rev. Cochran, realized. Mrs. Sarah Mason-Arnold, pastor of Second Baptist church with with his family. * Mrs. Etta Smith, chairman. * Hugh Norman has moved his members rendered service in an educational rally. There were two male choruses on program from Jeffersonville present from Guilt Edge and Trinity Baptist churches. Club No. 2. Rose of Sharon club, Bro. Wil-Rally at Wesley M. E. church Sunday, was the closing event of the liam Green, captain raised the most conference year for Rev. M. J. Bel- money. Rally was quite a success. linger. Rev. Allen Marks of Second School closes Friday April 24. Com-Baptist preached an inspiring ser- mencement Saturday April 25. The mon and his choir furnished excel- Whispering Four quartet, Jeffersonlent music. Mrs. Francis Eagleson ville will sing on program. (Upper Grade pupils) are going on a fishfering. • Mrs. Frances Eagleson, Dur- ing trip Friday and Mrs. Toran is takand rs. Boatright had charge of ofham, North Carolina, is visiting relaafternoon. Parent-Teachers' associatending the conference at Loisville tion is giving a reception for Eighth are: Rev. and Mrs. Bellinger, Mrs. J. grade Monday night at the school. E. Bean and Mrs. Willis Somerville. Mr. and Mrs. Newbolt attended the James Hines, Richmond, visited rela- revival in Jeffersonville several Thy willing hands will toil no tives here Sunday. * Mesdames Ella rights. * Little Elizabeth and Ellen Dyson, Jeffersonville, spent the week and Hazel Wallace, Shelbyville, visited relatives here Sunday. • William end with their grandmother, Mrs. Emma Dyson. * Don't forget "Pep away honors at the track meet Fri- Day," May 2. All S. S. in this district day and George Williams tied for first are cordially invited to be present and

LOGANSPORT, IND.

W. S. B. club Wednesday, . Mrs. Effie Harris recieved word of the death ville. * Mr. Lewis has opened a res- motored there to atend the funeral. sometime is home indefinitely. • Aid Mrs. Laberta Warren does the cook- komo, visited Mrs. Ella Harris and scciety will meet with Mrs. S. L. ing. * Sick are: Mrs. Hines, Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Leola E. Berry, who is Johnson. Mrs. Gertrude Stewart has Meadows, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Chester convalescing. * The infant daughter of been appointed chairman of com- Scott. * Mrs. Verdell Hines and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goins, died at their home Saturday morning. Mrs. Goins number of young people The Neall children were dinner Peru to attend a party, last week. to attend the farewell sermon of Wackley were guests of Mrs. Myrtle Berry and son, Quintus Malone, morthern, Sunday.

WASHINGTON, IND.

Mrs. F. Esteal

Impressive services were held at Second Baptist church Sunday. The pastor was assisted by Rev. Redmon Kelley, choir and members. Trustee preached the funeral sermon of Mrs. Frences Cox in Vincennes, Tuesday, Mrs. Albert Bledsoe, Jas. Dejernett and Mrs. A. Simmons and The home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pledsoe was on fire last Sunday Chas. Cox and Martin Green. cennes, were here on husiness . Miss Thurman, Indianapolis, is in the city idefinitely, * Mr. and Mrs. A. Sim-Pupils of Dunbar school will participate in the May Day exercises at Com. Gym. May 8. Each patron please attend. . K. of P's. and Court of Calantha's will have their annual Thanksgiving services, May 3. Second Baptist church. * Young Men's fourth Friday nights at the home of the advisor, H. Isom, These young will be given by Group No. 3 of Noche Meurcles club at the home of Miss Miley Cottee, Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Everyone is invited. * Messrs. John and David De-

LOST CREEK, IND. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Stewart were Sunday dinner guests as her vho are now in Maryland, met Mrs. sight-seeing. They were week-end guests of Miss Celestine Harris, coworker of Miss Beulah Ross, Sun

CHARLESTOWN, IND.

WEDDINGS PERSONALS

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PARTIES CLUBS

Miss Alice Olga Brokenburr Guest Artist At Fort Wayne During National Music Week

The Junior section of the Beaux Art Music Club of Fort Wayne, met in February and completed plans for National Music Wesk. Alice Brokenburr was selected guest artist for Friday evening, May

Miss Brokenburr is the younger daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Graceland Avenue. The plans stop school just at the end of my by the past president, Mrs. Minnie L. Brokenburr; advanced student of Ellen Thomas Meriwether, were dscussed and approved by the High School career to go to work Bledsoe, the present president, teacher of the Progressive Series of Piano Lessons; organ student of J. Harold Brown; and January graduate and honor roll pupil of Crispus Attucks High School. At the present time she is posting.

a young pianist has done outstanding work in the field of music. Last March she appeared in a piano recital at Berean Baptist Church, Chicago. She wrote the class song, (words and music), for her graduating class, has been featured on all the monthly organ recitals at the dent; Mrs. Oliver Martin, vice-pres- makes me feel I am the slave of chairman of program committee. High School and last Sunday gave the first of a series of organ numbers at the Walker Theatre. She has appeared before the State and and Miss Gertrude Gamlin, secre-National Music Convention with credit.

Miss Brokenburr has been admitted to Oberlin College where her sister Nerissa L. Brokenburr, pianist is also a student. For a well rounded musical education, this fall she will take the combined college Kappa Pledges Give

| The following program will be rendered in Fort Wayne: | 20-3 |
|---|-----------|
| I a. Prelude and Fugue, 21 | Bach |
| b. Frech Suite, 5 | Bach |
| Allemande, Courante, Sarabande, Gavotte. | |
| II Moonlight Sonata | Beethoven |
| 111 a. Soaring | Schuman |
| b. Papillons Op. 2 | Schuman |
| IV a. Bandanna SketchesClarence Camer | on White |
| h Revolutionary Etude | Chopin |

Engagement Of Miss Lucile Allison

Nocturne F Sharp Op. 5, 2

e. Prelude in D flat

The engagement of Miss Ruth Lucile Allison, daughter of Mrs.

Edna Allison, to Paul V. Jewell of Cambridge, Mass., son of Arthur T.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Lucile Allison, daughter of Mrs.

is from one who is quite able and willing to do all thet is within his Jewell was announced Saturday in a very unique way at the meeting willing to do all that is within his and then be in peace. Home so the recipient of many gifts inof the Sans Parielle Bridge Club with Miss Emma Mae Allison as power to aid humanity.

The place cards were in the form of roses. In the heart of each rose was concealed the announcement. In the center of the serving table was placed a large seven-branched, brass candleabra bearing seven delicate tapers which carried out in their shading the bridal colors of orchid, green, and peach.

Miss Allison, who is Dean of Girls at Frankfort College member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Mr. Jewell, who is an instructor at State College, Orangeburg S. Carolina, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the Omega Richard Ferguson. Phi Psi Fraternity. The wedding will take place the latter part of

Guests of the hostess were Miss Violet Smith of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Sarah Olive. The members who enjoyed the delightful court. ally miss him, because he gave his were the Misses Helen Hummons, Ethel Ransom, Louise Moss, all to each attempted task. Emily Garrett, Helen Taylor and Octavene Beachem.

The Sanders Are Honored

Local News

Mrs. Shannon Blair spent the day with John Waddy at her newhome, 950 Martindale avenue, last Thurs-

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The Misses Bertha and Elsie Stanley and Lois Sharpe spent the pleasantly surprised at their home, Charity Club, a federated club at week-end in Bloomington where 939 West 27th St., Thursday eve- Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Tuesday green was carried out, and games they attended a party at Dargan ning, April 16, when Mrs. Sallie evening, April 28 at 8 o'clock. The and dancing were features of the house Saturday evening given by house Saturday evening given by honor as a celebration of their ansolved That the Eighteenth Amendthe Zeta Phi Beta sorority of which niversary. Guests were Mr. and Miss Sharp is a member. They Mrs. David Fant, Rev. and Mrs. J. live, taken by Frank R. Beckwith.

Solved That the Eighteenth Amend-Jaunita/ Duvall, Grace and Mary or any of those places you have fruit.

Barber, Axie Anderson, Blanche been longing to visit? How? That tive, taken by Frank R. Beckwith. were also honor guests at an im. I. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Gene and affirmative, J. F. Johnson. Barber, Dorothy Reed, Inez Robin. easy. Go to the Dunbar Library, sugar. Let stand over night. were also honor guests at an im. I. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Gene and affirmative, J. F. Johnson. Barber, Dorothy Reed, Inez Robin- easy. Got to the Dorothy Reed, Inez Robin- easy to the Easy t the home of Mrs. Morris in West Ella Barner, Viola Turner, Celia and religious circles. Other musi-8th St. Sunday morning they at- Lawrence; and Ralph Hampton. tended Bethel Church and in the afternoon took an interesting drive over the campus of Indiana Univer-



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Fisk Club Plans For Musical Tea

Mrs. Oliver Martin, chairman of the Musical Tea to be given by the Fisk Club, Sunday, May 31, at the Dear Fanny Lou: group.

at 5 o'clock.

Farewell Party Dear M. P.:

Monday evening, April 20, at the for Pledge-Brother Shannon Bell. towards their children.

Waltz in C Sharp minor ____ Chopin Is Announced At Bridge Club Drug Company since his graduation from the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy, one year ago. Opporting the Indianapolis College of Pharmacy of

> bers, he said: "I hate to leave the "class," for, since I connected myself with this organization, I have and above all don't get disgusted enjoyed the pleasures of true broth erhood, but duty calls and I must

For the past year, Pledge-Broth- Indiana Ave. er Bell has served as treasurer of the club; the Scrollers will natur

Debate To Be Given

By Mrs. Sallie Calhoun Much interest is being manifested in the coming event, a debate ter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sanders were sponsored by the Modern Art and the program. Judges will be Prof. W .E. Grubbs, Prof. Russell A. Lane, Prof. Matthias Knolcox.

Guests Honored

Mrs. Horace Henry and daughter,
Marian of Detroit, Michigan, are the
house guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wil
liam Sweatt in Edgemont avenue.
Many social affairs have been given
in their honor. Mrs. Walter Smith in
Edgemont avenue will be hostess to
a tea in honor of Mrs. Henry and her
daughter, Wednesday. They will also
spend the week end guests of Mrs.
Lillian Duncan in Roache street.

Mrs. Dunion Vaulx accompanied by
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Dixon,
spent the week end in leveland, Ohio,
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spent the week end in leveland, Ohio,
as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Vaulx, a former resident of this city.
Miss Bessie Coleman, director of
Rader street Kindergarten. was
chosen as one of the delegates to the
Association of Child Education, which
is meeting in Cleveland, this week.
Mrs. Leon Dunlap, 2068 Columbia
avenue, spent last week end in Marlion.

laughter, Wednesday. They will also spend the week end guests of Mrs. Lillian Duncan in Roache street. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miles mootred to Harrisburg, Kentucky, to attend the funeral of the former's uncle, Wednesday April 22.

Mrs. Shannon Blair spent the day

Mr. and Mrs. Carence E. Stewart in the Decaywills. the Deauville apartments had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Stewart's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Andrews of Elgin, Illinois.

Returns Home Mrs. Elva Temple, mother of Mrs. Eloise Butler, Misses Helen, Mildred and Clara Mae Keller, returned home, ty-eighth street had as guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Bundrant and mother, Earl Mabry and Richard Lacy of Rushville. Tuesday, after spending part of the winter in Hollywood, Florida.

winter in Hollywood, Florida.

Reviews Book

Paul Batiste, at the invitation of Mrs. Harriet Kelley, principal of School No. 19, for the teachers of the school reviewed the book, "Larry the Thoughts of Youth," as a contribution t otheir professional meeting. It gave them a youth's interpretation of the thoughts of youth. Paul acquited himself so well that all who heard him wished that all interested in the study of youth might hear Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Eligha Cole and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith announce the engagement of their daughters, Josephine Mount and Elberta Cole to Edgar Thurman and Herman Redd, respectively. A double wedding will take place in July.

Mrs. Fannie LaRue, 429 North Senate avenue, who has been away for her hearth and Divon Tenn. for near-

Mrs. Fannie LaRue, 429 North Senate avenue, who has been away for her health in Dixon, Tenn., for nearly a year, has returned to the city for an indefiite stay.

Week - End Visitor
Mrs. Charles Conley, popular beauty culturist of Detroit, Mich. and who motored here alone, spent the week end here as guest of her husband, who is a student of Indiana Dental college.

Ambrose Gordon, Chicago, formerly of this city was guest of Oscar V. Hightower, 518 West Forty-first street, last week end.

Dr. Mary G. Evans in City
Dr. Mary G. Evans, who has spent the winter in religious campaigns in California, has returned home. She reports great success in her work

reports great success in her work there. She spent this week in Chicago on a business trip. She is guest of Mrs. W. D. Cook, widow of the foun-der of the People's Community

der of the People's Community church.

The Colored Y. M. C. A., directed by Pope will play for the White Christian association. Saturday evening and will play for the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. Quiet Music hour, Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

An aunt Jemima party will be given by Dr. H. L. Hungmons group of the Witherspoon Presbyterian church, Friday evening April 24 at the home of Mrs. Vestarine Slaughter, 520 Bright street. A large number is expected.

Surprise Shower

A surprise party and linen shower was given in honor of Mrs. Elluna

was given in honor of Mrs. Elluna Bell Davis at the home of Mrs. Ra-chel Hibbitt, 1309 Masstchüsetts Ave., Thursday evening April 16, any use-ful gifts were received. Forty-one

FANNIE LOU

during the regular meeting held at four sisters under me and also my A lovely program was rendered, in-the home of Mrs. Stella Walker in mother who is a widow. I had to cluding musical numbers and talks The next meeting of the club family. I do not mind having to ton, the organizer and first presi-Attucks High School. At the present time she is posting.

Will be Sunday evening May 3, at do this only I am so unhappy. My dent. About two hundred and fifty the Brokenburr will not be fifteen years old until May 1, and the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., sisters are nasty to me and my guests were present. Delicious reo'clock.

Officers of the club are as folseeks to uphold them in it. It trude Dorsey was mistress of cerelows: Mrs. Stella Walker, presi- makes it hard for me and it also monies and Mrs. Sallie Phillips, dent; Mrs. Oliver Martin, vice-president; J. Harold Brown, treasurer, the family. It seems I am the and Miss Gertrude Gamlin, secre- "good thing," as the saying goes. I Anniversary A Success am so unhappy, sometimes I feel I want to run off or leave home. What must I do Fanny Lou?

Indeed it is to bad you must put

troubles are the worse troubles cluding many flowers. In Mr. Bell's address to the mem-there are, because you must contend with them more constantly than any other. Take my advice, with life because something real good is in store for you.

S.-Anyone desiring to Responses were made by Pledge Fanny Lou questions may address Brother Sylvester Gentry and envelope to Fanny Lou in care of The Indianapolts Recorder, 518

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Larkins entertained with a pretty birthday party at their home, 2357 Martindale Ave., in honor of their daugh-Eurine, Thursday evening, April 16.

A color scheme of canary and Moore, Miller, Archie Brown, Carl Hogue, ticket. James Stokes, Daniel Hayden, Frank Johnson, Robert Beard, Jno. Marshall, Andrew White.

SICK LIST

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, 1312 North Missouri street, as seriously ill at her home and cannot receive visitors. this year Mrs. Henrietta Lancaster in In-Mrs. Georgia Townsend in West Twenty-sixth street continues ill, but books.

Mrs. Cecelia Mitchele, 726 Center street continues ill. Mrs. Allelia Franklin in Traub Ave., Mrs. Ada Evans is confined to her home, 2437 Hovey street.

Mrs. Kathryn Austin, 2249 Hovey street is ill.

Mrs. Marie Nance continues ill at her home, 1700 Arsenal avenue. Mrs. Melvina Johnson continues ill at her home, 834 West 26th street. . Clarence E. Stewart continues seriously ill at his home in the Deau-

Mrs. Addie Jackson, 2153 Boule-vard piace, continues ill. Mrs. Mary Heater, 2148 Boulevard place is quite ill.

Mrs. Mary Wright, 1600 Martindale tvenue and E. T. Johnson, 1309 Co-umbia avenue continues ill.

Club Celebrates Anniversary

The Phyllis Wheatley Embroidanniversary, Friday evening, April Phyllis Wheatley, Y. W. C. A. outlined plans for the event Sunday and I feel like I am fifty. I have Y. W. C. A. in Jordan Music Hall.

At New Bethel Church

The fifth anniversary of Rev. fraternity, gave a farewell party rible mistake in the way they act members of other churches of the ta sorority. city, including Mrs. Lillian LeMon Mr. Bell, Ph. C., has accepted a One of the worse impressions a and students of the Cosmopolitan position with a firm in Dayton, O. parent can make on a child is when School of Music, who participated The club, as well as his many there are more than one child in on the program. A large crowd asfriends, will be at a loss without a family and difference is shown in the services of Mr. Bell. He has the treatment of them. As for ples Burial Company as complication of them. served Indianapolis residents from your condition, it would not be ments gave the pastor a check for the drug counter of the Walker wise to run off or leave in an an- five dollars, and the church gave

Acedemic Graduation

The Fitzhugh Valentine College of Music, 2050 Boulevard Place will hold their academic graduation at Mt. Paran Baptist Church, 12th and April 27, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of Company A, Bennie Haines Captain; Rev. Chas. Bell, Pastor. Mrs. Valentine, president of College. The graduates are Josephine Moore Foster and Bertha Boyd. Terresa Sanders will be ac-

At The Library

Are you away this summer? Why Barber, Axie Anderson, Blanche been longing to visit? How? That Weigh the cal numbers will be rendered on Evans, Alfred Gravion, Sylvester trip as extensive as you please, to sterilized jelly glasses. Cover Harris Slaugh, Charles using only your Library card for a with paraffin.

There are many new attractive books on travel that are just as Akyjahepe Club entertaining as fiction. Within the past month we have received over three dozen mystery stories for those of our readers who like

this year-hints on interior decoration-parties of all kinds-hobbies-all beth DeBow in Fayette St. The these and more can be found in house was decorated with spring Have you read "Black-no-more?"

fetched or fanciful but it is most Johnson; Messrs. Lloyd White, Intertaining John Overton, Robert Dunn, Willis entertaining.

some leisure time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Samuels, 1660
Cornell avenue announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Irene Shetton to Esley Etter. The marriage will take place June 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Samuels, 1660
Miller, secretary; Imogene Edson, treasurer; Elizabeth DeBow, Alyce Farmer, Eloise Haynes, Anna Mattheasurer; Elizabeth DeBow, Alyce E

PHARMACIST



Miss Henderson, who is a registered pharmacist of Pittsburgh, Pa., has recently been added to the staff of the Walker Drug Store. She is a graduate of the University Geo. Baltimore, assistant pastor of of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy New Bethel Baptist church, was an and comes to her present position cutstanding event. It was sponsor- wit hthe highest recommendations Indeed it is to bad you must put ed by the Ladies Aid and Brother-up with such conditions at the hood, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. A. Henderson is a former student of Coffee Pot, the Scrollers' Club of place you should feel is "good old Sneed and Wm. Gray, commttee in Charge. The special guests were a member of the Delta Sigma Theorems of other charges of the comments of the charge.

Hints To Hostess

Before concluding the article about "Spring Preserves," I will further give you some valuable recipes which are as follows:

Raspberry Syrup 2 Quarts raspherries 1 Quart sugar

34 Cup cold water. Mash the berries. Add sugar. Cover. Let stand over night. Bring the morning, add water. minutes. Strain through a fine strainer. Bring to a boil Pour into sterilized jars. dation for drinks or as a sauce for ice cream.

Cherry Preserves 4 Pounds cherries

4 Pounds sugar

1 Cup cherry juice. Make a syrup of the cherry juice and sugar. Add the pitted cherries and cook rapidly until the fruit is Club Honored transparent and the syrup thick. Pour into sterilized glasses and - TELE

Cherry Conserve 2 Quarts pitted sour cherries

1 Quart currants 1 Pound sugar for each pound evening, April 15.

Gives Pretty Party

One of the most unique affairs of the season was given Thursday What kind of a garden to have evening by the Akyjahepe Club at flowers. Among those present were Misses Mildred George, Edna You must. It may be a little far- Young, Helen Whitfield, Fophronia An hour spent at your Branch Horne, Albert Harris, William Bell, Library browsing around is a pro-fitable and amusing way to pass and officers and members: Cornelia Settles, president; Louise Smith, vice-president; Bernice Miss Shelton Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Samuels, 1660
Miller, secretary; Imogene Edson, Farmer, Eloise Haynes, Anna Mat-

HEAR-SAYS

Last week we let our imagination carry us back to our elementary school days. In the upper grades we also heard interesting things from our teachers and memorized different phrases. How we used to dread to study "Idylls of The King," yet as we grew older we appreciated the beautiful expressions used in them. It made us feel the greatness of Van Dyke. Do you remember the beautiful Idyll, "Gareth and Lynette." Let's recall the beautiful words to the song Lynette sang:

"O morning star" (not that tall felon there Whom than by sorcery or unhappiness Or some device, hast foully overthrown), "O morning star that smilest in the blue, O star, my morning dream hath proven true,

Then in the Idpll, "Lancelot and Elaine," which was the most romantic, the song Elaine made was so deep and yet beautiful also, MISS JUANITA F. HENDERSON telling of true love in the days of brave knights and days of old. Something like this:

Smile sweetly, thou! My love hath smiled on me."

And in those days she made a little song, And call'd her song 'The Song of Love and Death,' And sang it: sweetly could she make and sing.

'Sweet is true love tho' given in vain, in vain; ...nd sweat is death who puts an end to pain:

I know not which is sweeter, no, not I. 'Love, art thou sweet? then bitter death must be Love, thou art bitter; sweet is death to me

O Love, if death be sweeter, let me die. Well, isn"t it surprising to note the change in the weather? It seems after all, "the North wind will prove stronger than the sun," because during this cool spell everyone feels like pulling their coats

Ah! You remember cupid told us we would soon know whose hearts he peirced this Spring? Well, there are two more announce-

his Pledge-Brothers and friends will miss him, but it is a worthy call and he must answer it. Success to you, Bell. Drop us a line once in

A' Mock Convention will be giv-In Thursday, April 30, sponsored by received many presents including a mixture to a boil. Boil twenty garet Bailey will preside as presiagain. o'clock in the morning and con-Missouri Sts., Monday evening, tight. This is excellent as a foun- the afternoon various missionary societies of the city will be represented in a special program and at night, Rev. G. W. Ward, pastor of Antioch will preach a special sermon. All missionaries and

friends are urged to please come out and help us.

Miss Mary Woods entertained

with a beautiful party Wednesday The house was beautifully decorated in the club's colors, gold and tan with spring cut flowers. The guests included Misses Lillian Sim-

Laura Smitha, Pauline Turner, Jane Bird and Helen Jones. Prizes were won by Misses Sadie Turner, Jane Bird and Helen Jones. A delicious luncheon was served.

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closer to them instead of taking them off.

April 16. Thirty guests were pres-

ments for you. Guess who!!-Suppose you heard about Shannon Bell's good luck. It is true

Mock Convention

ent. Out-of-town guest was W. A. Johnson of Louisville, Ky. A color scheme of pink and yelen at Antioch Baptist Church, lcw was carried out and Miss Ray the Missionary society. Mrs. Mar- beautiful birthday cake with tapers in the color scheme as decorations. dent. Sessions will begin at 11 Miss Ray was assisted by Miss tinue through night service. In Rose L. Ray.

By Miss Woods

members of the Girl Friends Club at her home in Northwestern Ave.,

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Miss Virginia Ray was hostess to a fascinating party celebrating her birthday Thursda; evening,

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The Northern District of Antioch Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Ward. pastor, will give a benefit tea at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones, 1319 Cornell be held. Dr. H. Finley of the Sudan, avenue, Sunday afternoon April 26 from 3:30 to 6:30 o'clock. A program will be rendered with Miss Alberta Gaines, president.

Bothel A. M. E.

Rev. Robert L. Pope, Pastor Rev. Dr. W. L. Hamblin, Chicago, Illinois, is conducting a revival at ethel A. M. E. church. Dr. Hamblin eral auditor and has graced the presiding eldership for quite a few years. He delivered the fraternal niessage to the C. M. E. General conference in 1922, representing his enas pastor-evangelist, having almost phenominal success in both capaci-His subject at 11:00 a. m., will be, non-employed these days. "God At The Organ." 8:00 p. m., St. John A. M. E. "The Seven Mysteries of Love," will Rev. R. H. Hackley, Pastor be his theme. The double quartet of under the auspices of Allen chapel, St. John and Bethel A. M. E. churchstitution of learning of our group. For seventy-five years it has served our people in a most remarkable way. Among its graduates are to be found outstanding men and women in the fields of education, religion and New Liberty Baptist ie various professions. The quartet is of a high order and is representative of the high grade of work now being done at this school. Dr. R. R. will speak at Bethel Sunday morn- church at 8:00 p. m. ing May 10th and will deliver a lec- St. Mark Temple, A. M. E. Z.

Jones Tabernacle, A. Ni. E. Z. Stephen Gill Spotswood, Minister

Taxtbook." Union Tabernacle Baptist

Rev. R. D. Leonard, Pastor S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., Subj.,

ing. Sunday May 3, a pew service er for the past five years. will be held at 3:00 p. m. Rev. F. A. St. Marks Missionary Bapt. eywood, will speak for the women Twentieth And Yandes Streets

New Light Baptist Rev. R. Beverly, Assistant Pastor

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., Rev. Judge I. Saunders, Pastor preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; H. Rogers. It meets Friday with West Walnut street. Mrs. Cora Davis, Philips Temple, C. M. E.

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Africa, a missionary who has won inportunity to hear of the work of the p. m., preaching. "Church Of Jesus Christ" on the Mt. Zion Free Baptist great continent of Africa, and by one I wenty-Fourth And Hovey Sts. of the sons of a branch church that Rev. E. A. Sutton, Pastor has ever been interested in the Negro Undrground railroad as a srvice of preaching. Christ in helping runaway slaves to New Bethel Baptist get to Canada. Dr. Finley will speak Rev. N. A. Seymour, Pastor sympathetically, instructively and in- Rev. G. Baltimore, Acting Pastor piringly of these great world moveat the church May 12. The Rev. D. F. will meet with Mr. Goodrich, 2512 morning and speak on "Vocational April 27. Training." Parents and young men Greater Ebenezer Baptist and women are especially invited to Rcv. E. R. Gatewood, Pastor come to these services, in view of cago. He will speak at Bethel Sunday. the fact that the Negro is generally

3:00 p. m., Rev F. Dillard of Mount sing at Helm Baptist church will preach and Good Hope Baptist Bethel Thursday evening May 7th, his choir will sing, under the auspices of the clubs of Mrs. Beatrice Martin and Mrs. Savannah Starks; es. Wilberforce university was es- 6:30 p. m., Prof. W. E. Grubbs will C. Walters in charge. Come and attablished in 1856 and is the oldest in-Music will be furnished by members St. Paul Baptist or Cosmopolitan School of music; 'S:00 r. m., the choir will observe their (pleasant hour, under the direction of 'iss Mattie Loretta Stovall.

Rev. G. Andrews, Pastor

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., Subj. "The Eagle Stirreth Her Nest"; 3:00 lp. m., Communion; 7:15 p. m., vesper Wright, Ph. D., editor of the Christian service. The Minister's solo contest Recorder, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be Thursday April 30, at the

ture Monday evening on the subject Rev. S. H. Marion, Pastor of "The Negro and the Labor Situa-9:30 a. m., Church school; 11:15 a.

m., sermon by the Presiding Elder, Rev. Frank M. Ovelton, D. D. Dinner will be served by the Conference 9:30 a. m., Church school; 11:00 a. workers, Mrs. Georgia Mitchell and ra., Subj., "The End Of Prayer": 3:00 Mrs. Leota Hall from 1 to 2:30 p. m.: p. m., sermon, Rev. J. T. L. High- 2:15 p. m., Communion sermon by baugh, pastor of South Calvary Bap- Rev. Charles T. H. Watkins, pastor of tist church; 6:30 p. m., Varick C. E. St. Paul A. M. E. church and his Rev. G. W. Tendull, Pastor Society meeting: 8:00 p. m., address choir will sing; 6:30 p. m., V. C. E., by Mr. Spottswood on, "The Christian scciety; 8:15 p. m., sermon by Pre- Thursday afternoon April 30, from 2 Barnes M. E. "Forsaking the House of God"; 6:30 members and friends to do their best Monday evening April 20 was a sucp. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:45 p. m., preach- to help us make this a record-break- cess. There were eighteen individual

Rev. A. Bernard, Pastor

Minnie Boyd, committee. Shiloh Baptist

5:00 a. m., prayer meeting; 9:30 a.

8:00 p. m., preaching. Come to N. L. m., S. S.; 11:15 a. m., worship per-B. C., Sunday a. m. Missionary meets od by choir; 11:30 a. m., Subj., "The with Mrs. Cora Dav's this week. The Wonderful Christ"; 3:00 p. m., pastor, Friends club has made a wonderful choir and congregation will worship success under the leadership of Mrs. with Emanuel Baptist church; 6:30 p. Mrs. C. Meriweather and sisters. 860 m., B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m., Subj.,

> Drake And West Streets Dr. G. W. Stoner, Pastor

A Union and Inter-Racial Song The membership is urged to attend and Praise service will be conducted all services and co-operate with all be given at the home of Mrs. E. F. neighbors who were so kind to me The Juvenile Sisters of Charity will Rhinehart and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen chapel, 11th and Broad- the club leaders in the financial cam-

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A wonderful program will be 16n- May. Rev. McKnight will preach a derful speaker. Rev. D. D. Griffin is dered. Dinner will be served from special sermon for one of the clubs conducting a five days meeting this Sunday afternoon, 3:30 p. m. Mrs. week. Rev. D. C. Lynch will speak, Emma Anthony, leader. The class Tuesday evening April 28. All are welleaders are expecting all members come. to attend the Mid - Week Pray meeting. They are having great At the evening hour, 8:00 o'clock, Spiritual success.

"A Great Missionary Service," will Mount Olive Baptist Rev. J. Holder, Pastor

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. ternational fame will be the speaker. preaching: 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U., He has written up inthe American special program; solos, Mrs. Mary this country in the most favorable and Ellis Pete and Rev. Willingham and flattering maner. It is an annual op- a duet, W. Wilson and G. Nesbit; 8:00 Mary B. Parker is president. Other

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 preaching; J race since the establishment of the 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m., engagement.

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., preachments for the beterment of men. The ing; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. Simpson M. E. Knoxville College trio will be presented m., preaching. The Willing Workers M. W. Clair, Pastor,

Place in the World"; 3:00 p. m., Pew rally and Rev. Vernon Anderson will Allen Chapel, A. M. E. preach for A. U. K's., Capt. D. Miller in charge; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m., Subj., "Stand Fast."

Rev. W. H. Wyatt, Pastor

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:30 a. m. Revival is still going on with Rev. racial Song fest and praise service fontaine street. All members are tend these services. Rev. C. J. Dailey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: 11:00 a installation sermon by Rev. Chas. H. Bell, pastor of Mount Paran. His choir will sing. Rev. D. C. Lynch of Caldwell chapel will asist; B. Y. P. Samaritan Baptist U., 6:00 p. m.; 8:00 p. m., evening Blackford And North Streets worship.

Greater Hamel Grove Bapt. 22nd And Martindale Avenue Rev. E. D. Fuller. Pastor

"The Attractions of the Cross": 6:30 Frice, field missionary will preach. p. m., B. Y. P. U.: 8:00 p. m., Subi., 17th Street Memorial Bapt. "The Beauties of the Church." Mis- Rev. J. B. Carter, Pastor sionary circle meets with Mrs. Ethel

The Missionary society will meet gram assisted by talent of the city. siding Elder Ovelton. Monday eve- to 4 o'clock at the Alpha home, :840 Rev. R. E. Skelton, Pastor ning April 27th marks the close of Boulevard place. Mrs. Wm. Adkins, our fourth and last quarterly con- president. The luncheon given by the in Louisville, Kentucky and regular book review. Mrs. Rogers Carey will ference year and we are asking all Brotherhood in the lecture room. tables. Among the guests were the rastor and family, the former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace, Chicago; Rev. McClure, pastor of the S. S., 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11:00 C. M. E. church in Martindale avenue. . m.; Communion, 3:00 p. m.; B. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; special program and Mrs. Glen Alston. Cut flowers. with one conversion. The mem- 8:00 p. m. Missionary meeting every and a color scheme of pink and s presented the paster a suit of Thursday evening. Mrs. Mary Os. gieen and orchid and orange were nes and Mrs. Poole a lovely, borne, president. There will be a so- carried out, Music was furnished by cial at the church Saturday evening Male quartet of the church and Leroy April 26, Mrs. Mary Kenedy and Mrs. Taylor, Jr. and Archie Webster in a | cornet duet. Ben Christian, general chairman; W. C. Jones, president

and M. D. Smith, reporter. First Baptist, W. Indianapolis

Rev. M. L. Bluitt, Pastor S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 10:45 a. m., de Day In Israel"; 3:30 p. m., Rev. Courtney of New Bethel will be preswill conclude the spring rally drive; Radford Morris. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m., evening April 30 for the benefit of wish to thank all of those who made the Millionaire Wedding a success. Thursday April 16. Also the Country Sisterhood reported \$175.86. This ter. amount was raised by the pageant queen. A bedset was given away for Mrs. Clo Sullivan, captain. Campbell Chapel, A. M. E. Z.

> 25th And Northwestern Avenue Rev. J. H. Johns, Pastor

9:30 a. m., Bible school; 11:00 a. n., Subj., "Fell Out"; 6:30 p. m., Christian endeavor; 8:00 p.

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The City B. Y. P. U., will meet at street, Thursday afternoon. A dainty the Second Baptist church instead of luncheon was served. Mrs. Elizabeth St. John Baptist, Sunday April 26, at Mimms, 348 West Twenty-Sixth St., 3:00 p. m. Miss Lucile Hudson, presi- will be next hostes. dent; Mina Woods, secretary.

Mt. Carmel Baptist A large audience heard Russell A. Roache street, apartment one, Wed- 514 North Senate avenue. Election of Michigan un'versity were the guests Lane, acting principal of Attucks nesday April 22. Miss Emogee Edison, officers were as follows: Mrs. Abbie of their mother, Mrs. Beulah Hayes in Knuckles in charge. Mrs. Nellie Press extensively since returning to Pennett and Miss Helen Pete; papers, High school on the Subj., "Self Dispresident; Miss Pauline Evans, reelpline"; at B. Y., P. U. hour, Miss porter. musical numbers were rendered, including a duet by the Oldham sisters Culture club, Wednesday May 6. Mrs. recording secretary. The club met and the Sunshine quartet. The speak-ordelia Washington, president; Mrs. er was introduced by Mrs. Mary Addie Boaz, reporter. Southern. He will make a return

> Prof. W. E. Grubbs will speak at the Church of God, 719 West Eleventh Plans will be completed for the tea street, Suday afternoon April 26 at to be given the third Sunday in May. 3:00 o'clock, Subj., "Choice of Vo- Mrs. Helen Laster, president. cation."

Rev. J. C. Carroll, a teacher in the charge of the morning service. Rev. M W. Clair, Jr. and wife are attending conference in Louisville, Ky. The N. A. A. C. Pa will hold a Mass Rev. A. J. Irvine, Pastor

9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., preaching. Rev. Irvine attended the District conference which met in Anderson Wedesday, accompanied by James guest of Mrs. Julia Reed next Tues-Snorden, delegate. A Un'on and Interwill be given at the church Sunday urged to be present Mrs. Sallie Jones, from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. A splendid president. program has been arranged. Dinner will be served from 2:00 to 2:30 p. m. The pastor is training a chorus of m., pastor's theme "Holiness"; 3:00 fifty voices for the big revival service to be given the last of May. A. C. E., 6:30 p. m.; preaching, 7:45 p.

Rev. V. Davis, Pastor

S. S., 9:30 a. m.; 11:00 a. m., preach ing; 3:30 p. m., Rev. C. W. Poole will speak for the Senior choir; 6:00 p. m., 9:30 a. m., S. S.: 11:00 a. m., Subj., E. Y. P. U.: 8:00 p. m., Rev. O. E.

9:30 a. m., S. S.; 11:00 a. m., song Hamel, 2060 Columb'a avenue, Thurs- and pra'se service by chorus; 11:30 special meeting at the home of Miss day afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Gordon, a. m., Subj., "The Sons of God. Special Mary Woods in Capitol avenue, to munion; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 8:00 p. m., choir will render special pro- with Miss Sadie Turner in Martin-

ham will fill the pulpit.

E. Davis, who departed this life one year ago, April 24, 1930. Gone b u t April 13 with Mrs. Westell Meridith, not forgotten-The family CARDS OF THANKS

sincere thanks and appreciation to all ber was Mrs. Alice Miller, Cards were for their many kindnesses shown us during the brief illness and death of Bridewell in Yandes street.

The street Paran Northside clubcur beloved mother, Ada Morris. Es- The Mount Paran Northside clubpecially do we thank Dr. Sumner will meet with Mr. and Mrs. James Furniss, Father Mitchell and Father Dawson, 924 West Twenty-seventh Bryant for their kindly ministrations; street. Tuesday evening. James votionals; 11:30 a. m., Subj., "Wash Mr. Herbert Willis, funeral director Moore, president. and to all for the beautiful floral Mrs. Werdna Allen, was hostess to ent accompanied by the Men's in any way by act or word in our be- Wednesday evening at her home, 357 chorus. Rev. J. T. Franklin and con- reavement-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. gregation of Union Baptist church Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. Angel LeMon, Allen is president. will also be present. This meeting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and

Rev. Davis will preach. A social will numerous friends, relatives and Hulda Herod i Boulevard place. pageant April 20. Special music was undertaker, for his kind and efficient dent council.

PORTER-We wish to thank our Indiaanpolis avenue. kindness during the illness and death day at the home of Miss Dor's Ruiof our lrusband and brother, Robert ledge. Next meeting will be Bessie Barr, queen of America was L. Porter. We wish to especially Miss Hazel Summers, May 9. Porter, wife; Mesdames Coger Weath- Yandes street. Mrs. Dillio Thompers, Caldwell, sisters; Messrs. James, son president.

CUTHRELL-It is our sincere wish Bright street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. preaching by Rev. Mrs. Huff. She to thank the many friends, neighbors Dayse Cowherd. president. will conduct a five days meeting be- and relatives for their many acts of

HAYWOOD-We wish to express conection with their work in creative our sincere thanks to all our friends English during the year. and relatives for their kindness, sym- The Dramatic club is making final pathy and service during the illness pans for the presentation of their D. Rogers, deceased, late of Marion and death of our beloved husband play, "A Cabin Courtship," to be and father, Bishop G. T. Haywood, given at Crispus Attucks High school, We also thank Bishop S. N. Han- May 22. Mrs. Edna Hampton, presiand all kinds of Blood disorders, cock of Detroit, Mich.; Bishop G. B. dent; Mrs. Vivian Marbury, principal. Powe of Mishawaka, Ind.; Bishop A. MALE AND FEMALE TROUBLES W. Lewis of Cleveland, O.; Bishop with Willie Green, 2525 Martindale R. G. Pettis of East Saint Louis, Ill.; avenue. The club will give a Whist Elder Oddus Barber of Boston, Mass.; party April 30 at K. of P. hall. O. H. Bishop R. C. Lawson of New York; Sweeney, chairman. Elder W. T. Witherspoon of Columous, O.; Elder K. F. Smith of Co- Saturday with Mrs. Henry E. Dunn. imbus, O.; Elder S. G. Lightford of First prize was won by Mrs. Nannie New York; Elder Dunlap Chenault of Mae Foster; second by Mrs. Dunn. San Antonia, Texas: Elder S. K. The next meeting will be with Miss Grimes of New York; Elder J. R. Helen Anderson, 1022 North West Ledbitter from Monrovia, L'beria, Africa and Mrs. Elizabeth L. Howard of The Marion County Young Women's

YOUR FRIENDS would be please

Club Notes

with Mrs. Clara Marcus, 853 Camp

Lo - Tamma Sig club was entertained by Miss Juanita Hanchens, 828

The Modern Art and Charity club meets Friday afternoon at the club home, 2034 North Capitol avenue. Club Observes Guest Day

The Amos Gandi club observed its first guest day, Friday April 11, at White, will occupy his pulpit Sunday Columbia avenue, Monday evening Crispus Attucks High school will have West Twenty-seventh street. The treasurer; Mrs. Izalia Crabtree, rehouse was beautifully decorated with course luncheon was served. Guests were Mesdames Robert Taylor, Trance meeting Sunday night at the church. Webb and Mrs. Hollenworth of Los Angeles, California, The next meeting will be Friday, April 24 with Mrs. David Fant, 2518 Highland place. Mrs. Herman Hayes, president.

The Old Settlers club will be day night at her home, 1935 Belle-

The East End Diamon: Lear club 2430 Shriver avenue, May 4. will be entertained by Mrs. Agnes Franklin, 1622 Yandes street, Monday eveing at 8:30 o'clock. All members please be present and also all members please take a great interest in The Recorder by subscribing for it or liams, editor; Mrs. Cordelia Jones,

president. The Woman's club will meet Monday with Mrs. Anna Frazier, 230 East Daisy Taylor, president. Pratt street. Mrs Mildred Raisor in Cornelius

Pas Etre club, Thursday afternoon. rs. Adelaide Woods, prestdent. The Girl Friends club called a music by the choir; 3:30 p. m., Com- make plans for its first banquet of the season. The next meeting will be

dale avenue. The Fortnightly Literary club met with Mrs. Alice Brickler, Thursday The pastor is attending conference evening. Mrs. Ruth Coleman gave the services will be held. Rev. G. F. Old- be the next hostess, when final arrangements for the fifth annual guest

day will be made. Les Pierettes Bridge club will meet Cards of Thanks with Miss Katherine Hancock, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Logan, president; Mrs. Ann Johnson, secre-

> tary. The Select Society Set met Monday

tributes and to everyone who assisted the Sisters of Help of Mount Paran,

The Cardinal club met with Miss Geraldine Collins, Monday evening. GOODALL-I wish to thank the The next meeting will be with Miss

Heater, 1905 Miller street, Thursday during the extended illness and death have their annual sermon at Second Perkins of Connersville, were guests of my dear mother, Maggie Goodall, Christian church, Sunday April 26, Sunday of James Perkins who is a the Red Circle, Rev. M. L. Bluitt May I especially thank Rev. M. W. Rev. H. L. Herod will speak. Moth-Clair and congregation of Simpson er's council meets Saturday April 25. M. E. church, Dr. C. A. Lucas, Miss Mrs. Parthenia Crawford, grand Tweed Elbert and Herbert C. Willis, president; Mrs. Celia J. Maxey, presi-

rendered by the Masonic band. The service-Miss Emma Goodall, daugh- The Alegrias Girls met last Thursday with Miss Mary Nichols, 2310 many friends for their service and The Salta - Trix club met Sun-

thank the Peoples' Burial for the'r The Golden Leaf club was entersullivan received second prize, \$5.00. able and efficient service, the many trined at the Club home by Mrs. friends for the use of their cars and Nannie Duvall last week. Next beautiful floral designs-Mrs. Dora meeting with Mrs. Ida Dunn, 1515 1-2

> Henry and William Porter, brothers. The Dirroh Embroidery c'ub will meet with Mrs. Ida M. Churchill, 543

P. T. A. NOTES

eryone is invited to hear this won- il ness and death of our dear son and of School No. 87 will observe Father's Indiana. Said Estate is supposed to nephew, Leonard Cuthrell. We especial- night, Thursday April 30 at 8:00 o iy wish to thank Rev. S. P. Kenedy clock. Paul Stetson, superintendent THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORD- and congregation of Friendship Bap- o' the public schools will be the ER Publishes your church news tist church. Rev. harles Watkins, principal speaker. Other numbers on FREE of COST. Bring your Rev. G. K. Wilson, the soloist and program will be the Mother's chorus PRINTING to The Indianapolis all of the friends for their contribu- and a group of children to give ortion of cars and flowers-The family. Iginal poems and songs written in

The Ish-Per-Ing Eridge club met

Burial Company and the donors of Tuesday evening. Speakers for the the many floral offerings-Mrs. G. T. evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, Mrs. Beatrice Martin, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Dorothy Lamb, Mrs. Ethel ed to subscribe for THE INDIANA-POLIS RECORDER. If YOU would only BOOST IT. TRY IT!!

Ryan and Miss Genevieve Metlow.

Mrs. Minnie Richey acted as hostess.

Next meeting will be May 5.

tained by Mrs. Olivia Hamilton in Second prize, Mrs. Jeanette Humphrey. The club will have a card par- Lockwood, who has been ill for the invited. ty, Friday eveling April 24 at K. of P. last three weeks, is improving.

Daisy Taylor, reporter.

Vice-president; Mrs. Bessie Bard, Mrs. Minnie Jones, 2005 Highland treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Brewington, place, will be hostess to the East End financial secretary; Mrs. Hazel Smith, Blackford street. Officers Elected

At the last meeting of the L'Lagro president; Miss Marie Quishenberry, secretary; Miss Mitchell Groves, asporter. Mrs. Burns Fisher was guest spring flowers and a lovely two- at the anniversary dinner - party cf the club.

The Guess Who club met with Mrs.

The Rosebud club will meet Mon taking it by the week. Mrs. Mary Wil- day with Mrs. Maurice Smith, 219 Puryear street. The club will have social Saturday at the home of Mrs. Bennett, 939 Paca street. Mrs.

The Woman's Department club met Sunday April 12, with Mrs. Maude avenue was hostess to the Etre Non M. McCaine. Guest speaker was Mrs. Wallace Wolfolk, Mrs. Lena K. Lewis will be next hostess. May 10.

> Friday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Huffman was hostes to the Book Lovers club at her home in Indianapolis avenue, Sunday aft

American Beauty Embroidery club,

St. Margaret's Guild met with Mis-Ethel Roy, Wedesday, at her home in Roache street.

Cowherd, Mrs. Norene Clark and Mrs. Lillian Curtis received prizes. Mrs. Irene Winfrey was guest.

club met with Mrs. Ica Mae Meridith. Mrs. Viola Mills, 2407 Hovey street. MORRIS-We desire to express our 1907 Martindale avenue. New mem-Quire, president. Inc., will present stu-

> May 15, hey will be assisted by stu-The Misses Mattie Loretta Stovall na Sara Mae Clements with Wallace Wolfolk have returned from Louis- 1:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kennedy have moved to their new country home "The Maples," on Shanghi road near

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and daughter, Virginia, Miss Marybelle student at the John Herron Art

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice Is Hereby Given. That the undersigned has duly qualified as Administrator of Estate of Alice P. with Kelly, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent.

> strator with will annexed. ROBT. L. BROKENBURR. Attv.

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annie E. Williams OSEPH K. BROWN, Atty.

hall. Next hostess Mrs. Cyphia Johnscn, 2209 Martindale "avenue. Mrs. Jubilee singers was the guest of Mr. Carolina, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Dailey, president; Mrs. L'llian Wright, North California stret this wek. Tuesday with the president, 532 North sie Boyd and Laura Clemons were the man Hawkins and Lennie Lois Wil-

Girls Bridge club which met at the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Victor S'home of Miss Mitchell Groves in Fay- mons in West Twenty-sixth street, ette street, the following officers this week. were elected: Mrs. Artelia Yateman, president; Mrs. Emma Wells, Vices'stant secretary; Mrs. Stella Tate,

Estella osby in Center St., Monday evening April 20. The house was ers and club colors. A three - course menu was served. The newlyweds, were recipients of many gorgeous gifts from the members. Felicitations were extended to the couple. Games and music were features of evening. Neat hostess, Mrs. Corrine Gaines,

The Booster club was entertained Thursday by Mrs Mary Swopshers, 235 West Tenth street. Mrs. Georgia Ciemmons, president.

Felix T. McWhirter. Guest artists were Miss Sarah Meriwether and Mrs. Mamie Pittman, 1521 East Eighteenth street, will entertain the

The Sorosis club met with Mrs. Norene Clark, 444 West Twentysixth street, Thursday. Mrs. Olivia

The Arcadia club of the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., will observe 1728 Sheldon street. April 20, the guest evening at the residence of

ville, Kentucky, where they gave a recital for K. N. E. A., Wednesday evening and were the guests of Miss Lillian Carpenter, chairman of the Music department.

New Augusta.

LEGALS

No. 89-30751 Freeman B. Ransom. Admini-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice Is Hereby Given, That the Dofice hours: 8 a. m., to 5 p. m. Sur indersigned has duly qualified as Executrix of Estate of Amanda Holginning Sunday night April 26. Ev- kindes shown us during the extended The Parent-Teachers association land, deceased, late of Marion County,

> 29-30696 Laura Spencer

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4-11-3t.

Administratrix of Estate of Sandy E. Butler, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana, Said Estate is supposed to be solvent. Indla E. Butler No. 30698

and Mrs. John Norrel, 530 North Sen- James Hawkins. The Progressive club met Wednes- ate avenue, while here in concert.

> Mrs. Ozela Hall and mother have moved to their newly purchased home at 507 West Twenty-ninth street. Mesdames Joseph Veneuella, Besguests of Miss Jaunita Bobson in

Boulevard place, this week Mrs. Helen Cowan of Chicago wa

Chancellor Morris, Cyrus Morris, Jr. of Louisville, Kentucky and Dr. of 45 years. Funeral services were Horace Morris of Lebanon, Kentucky, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Furniss in North West street, this Eder Sawyer, assistant pastor, in

Roy Clinthorne, have returned from Nashville, where they attended the ly in real estate. Surviving are the Ifuneral of the Rev. Preston Taylor. Mrs. Pattie O'Rear Atkins Atkins died Saturday evening April 11, at her Caldwell and thre brothers, James, beautifully decorated with cut flow- home, 511 West Pratt street, after an Henry and William Porter. illness of several months. Funeral services in charge of Rev. H. L. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woverton, Jr., Herod were held from the home at two o'clock Tuesday. Burial at Crown Hill, Survivors are two sister, Miss phy's Poultry Market, RI. 0120 Frances O'Rear and Miss Nan O'-Rear, Jno. A. Paton, undertaker. The advance piano students of El-

len Thomas Meriwether, teacher of the Progressive series of Piano les sons will be presented in a recital under the auspices of the Braden Aid at

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Randle Young student at Michigan Simpson M. E. church Friday evening Columbia avenue. A buffet luncheon university, spent Spring vacation this May 1. Lena K. Lewis, soprano and was served. First prize won by Mrs. week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Lucas, violinist, will as-Ida Finnin and Mrs. Lucile Banks. R. L. Young in (Northwestern avenue. sist. By request, the imitation broad-Mrs. Timothy C. Clayton, 1750 cast will be repeated. The public is

Mrs. Fanny Wilson and little Mrs. James Meyers of the Fisk daughter, Lennie, Durham, North

Entertains Daughter With Party

Mrs. James Hawkins, 707 South Iln ois street, entertained with a party in honor of the fifth birthday of her daughter, Lelia Lorine, Tuesday April 21. Guests were Rosemary, Maryland Sue, Joan and John Colesen of Durham, North Carolina.

Robert L. Porter died at his residence, 2138 Valley avenue, apartment No. 4, after a long illness at the age conducted at Christ Temple, Twentyfirst street and Fall Creek boulevard. charge. Burial was in Crown Hill cemetery. Mr. Porter was a prosperous Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Herod and son, lusiness of the city, investing largewidow, three sisters, esdames Fanny Coger, Delia Weathers ad Marguerite

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The final report of the Annual

the check-up showed that 512 men

and boys had been reported by the

Dr. Theo. Cable, who on Wednes-

day night when the first goal of 300 was passed was leading, main-

tained his position at the final

count with 76 members to his cred-

it. F. B. Ransom, who was second

remained in that position although

he gained 15 members which raised

his total to 64. John Coleman was

expressing his appreciation of the

success of the campaign said, "The

campaign just closed again demon-

strates the loyalty of the workers

the Association. It gives added

proof of the confindence the com-

munity has in the effectiveness of

the Association's program. I con-

gratulate those who worked so un-

ntil and close with a religious

On April 22nd, the day preceding

he Festival, there was a competi-

ion of Negro church choirs and

tigh schools choruses as a part of

The Musical program of the Fes-'ival included concerts by all of the

ervice Sunday morning.

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centinued and loyal support."

more than 50 workers.

third with 38 members.

Mrs. A'Lelia Walker Kennedy, Daughter Of Phyllis Wheatley Late Mme. Walker Again From Husband

NEW YORK, April 25. (ANP)-Social circles have just received Louis March 8, 1930, defeating both the information that Mrs. A'Lelia Louisville and Indianapolis there from her most recent husband, Dr. John A. "Jack" Konnedy. The dertion. It is understood that no or from St. Louis. alimony was allowed.

in which Mrs. Kennedy, a leading charged. figure in New York society, has en a figure. It had its inception



A'I ELIA WALKER KENNEDY in a romantic affair which began! Wilon. Some years after the sep- team served at umpire. aration from Dr. Wilson, she marbeen stationed at the Tuskegee dancing and a chicken dinner. Veteran's Hospital. Dr. Kennedy is said to have provided a home a Tuskegee for his bride, but she Odelphians Stage preferred New YoYrk, where she First Work Out Sun. dustrial Future." maintained a separate establish ment, which has been the scene of ome of Gotham's most exclusive ociety functions.

"Y. W" Girls Clash St. Louis Players

will be played here Saturday night season soreness. Many fans were man; 1 gistration, Miss Marie April 25. in the Y. W. C. A. gymnas- out to see the first real workout. Quishenberry, chairman; hostess, wide network through the courtesy ium. 653 North West St It is expected that the local team will upset the dope for the 1930 volley YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE program, Mrs. Samuel Martin, ball champs. St. Louis won the in- INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER. chairman; publicity, Mrs. James ter-state tournament played in St. THANKS.

nament.

nedy was granted three months a- has won five out six played this plans for the industrial institute, go as a result of his charge of de- season and is out to take the hon- to be held here May 1-3 have been

The game Saturday night will be The diolution of the Kennedy's called at 7:30. Morris Taylor will trial relations of the Chicago Ur. marriage marks the third divorce referee. No admission will be

The local team lost the match played with the Hering House Y. W. C. A., team of South Bend last Saturday night, 2-3, after a stiff but slow fight which lasted three

The first game began with South Bend in service and was won by South Bend: the second went to Indianapolis, the third to South Bend, the fourth to Indianapolis; and the fifth to South Bend with a score of 11-15.

The line-up for Indianapolis was as follows: Lavina Lawson captain Ruby Wadell, Hattie Mae Petrie, Lola Smith, Ruby Moore, and Mary Sales. Substitutes for Indianapolis were Izalia Crabtree, Leo Smith and Della Fox. W. T. Wilhite and Williams T. Abel went with the. cam as boosters.

The line-up for South Bend was: Bates Lynk, captain, Hattie Smith, Cora Short, Peggy Palm, Inez Brooks, and Hattie Hill; tutes were Maggie Bond, Hattie Cogdale, and Effie Ganaway.

B. G. Smith, secretary of prior to her second marital effort. Herring House Y. W. C. A., and Dr. Kennedy was the late Mme. coach of the South Bend team, re-Walker's physician. She is said to fereed the game; Mrs. Charlotte have urged that her daughter wed Reid Cox, health secretary at the him. Mrs. Robinson as she was Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. then , however, choose Dr. Wiley A, and coach of the Indianapolis

After the game the visitors and ried the dashing and popular Dr. their hostesses were entertained at Kennedy, who for three years has the Elks Dane and Dine Hall with

With its first workout featured with satisfactory results Sunday is being planned and many organ morning at Douglass Park, the Odelphian Baseball Club is shaping charts, and posters with which t Saturday Night With up nicely for its opening game to be announced later. According to Manager Winfrey, his infield looks An indoor picnic, a program of mighty good. With the exception club specialties, and a sight-seeing of the Odelphian's outsield which trip for guests are entertainment is the only worry, Mr. Winfrey ex- features. Committees in charge of The big volley ball match of the pects to come out alright when the institute activities include housing season, St. Louis vs. Indianapolis, boys rid themselves of the early Mrs. Robert L. Brokenburr, chair-

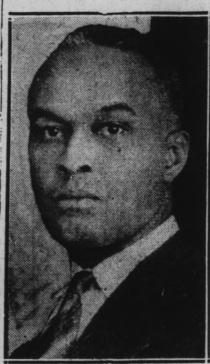
WHEN SHOPPING SAY, I SAW cial, Mrs. Hazel King, chairman;

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Branch "Y. W. Completes Plans

Under the leadership of Mrs. Walker Kennedy, daughter of the and having defeated both teams on Robert L. Brokenburr, heairman of late Mme. C. J. Walker is divorced their home floors prior to the tour- the industrial department of the Phyllis Wheatley Branch Y. W. C. The local team won five out of A., and Mrs. James Lewis, chair cree which was secured by Dr. Ken- seven games played last season, man of the Industrial Federation, Check Up Shows Dr. Theocompleted and Alonzo _ nayer, director of the department of indusban League has been secured as Spring Membership Campaign was discussion leader. made Monday night the 20th and

Communty organizations that will take part in the institute activities the first day are the A. M.



ALONZO THAYYR

E. Missionary Society and the inter-collegiate club. Ministers. school principals, and business and professional people are to be speci al guests at different sessions Subject which Mr. Thaver will discuss are "Existing and Living in an Industrial World," "The Chang ing World." and "Preparation Needed by Workers to Face an In

Indoor Picnic

An industrial library and exhibit izations are sending literature

Fisk Music organizations: the Singers, the Mon's Glee Club, and the Mozart Society. Miss Izalia Crabtree, chairman; soot WLAC, Nashville, station Thurs

Singers and the equally popular Men's Glee Club, provided the radio The Jubilee Concert was held on the University Chapel. The Jubi-McKnight's Singers, the Men's Glee Club. and the Mozart Society contributed

Muncie Stab Victim

to this program of Negro spirituals

MUNCIE, Ind., April 24.—George Heages, was given emergency week for sta's wounds said to have been inflicted by Mrs. Alma Coatley. The stabbing occurred at

Honors Befitting Nation's Head (Continued From Page One)

It was also revealed in the sernon that because of Bishop Haywood's insatiable thirst for more work he had always met his congregation's many advices to rest up with the simple but little understood assertion "YOU DO NOT UNDERSTAND."

Concluding Bishop Hancock said: "Brother Haywood was a living example which we shall follow as long as we live. His life was one of ups and downs twenty-five years.

"We have lost a man that was a monument to righteousness; that, no man con question. A life of purity that the world cannot defy. He gave his life for you and me-for the Gospel. He gave up hischildren for you and for me and for the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Other Bishops Spoke Other churchmen spoke at the services in the order named: Bishop G. B. Rowe, white, Mishawaka, Ind.; Bishop A. Wm. Lewis, white, Cleveland, Ohio; Bishop R. hop R. C. Lawson, Church of our Lord Jesus Christ, New York City: Elder Oddus Barber, Boston, Mass.; Elder S. Grimes, New York and of the members and friends of City; Mrs. Susan G. Lightford, New York City; Elder W. T. With. tist churches. erspoon, white, Columbus, Ohio: Eider K. F. Smith, Columbus, O .; Columbus, Ohio, now of Monrovia, Africa.

> er of flower designs that were as tist Church, Fifteenth and Arsenal profuse as they were artistic and Avenue. Dr. Kelly, who is a good impressively beautiful. To the talker and pleasant to meet is exaccompaniment of appropriately tending to the general public a correndered selection by the choir, dial invitation to attend the meethundreds of Bishop Haywood's ac- ings. quaintances and associates took a last look at his sleeping corpse. Burial was in Crown Hill Ceme-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 25 .- Hodge's nome. Mrs. Coatley was The Third annual Festival of Music arrested and held by police as a age, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind. and Fine Arts at Fisk University suspect. The cause of the stab. died here a few days ago, from the began Thursday and will continue bing was not learned.

WINS SCHLOSSER FLIER he extension program of the Fisk
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The prize is a weekly where she had lived a number o years, feature at this market.



BISHOP G. T. HAYWOOD

the Membership Committee, in G. Pettis, E. St. Louis, Mo.: Bis- Dr. Kelly, Evangelist and was yet held back He was a Holding Meetings

Michigan, is conducting a series of meetings in interest of local Bap-

Dr. Kelly, who is more familiarly known as the "Black K. Wonder Elder Dunlap Chenault, San Anto- of the world," reports that his pron'o, Texas; Mrs. Elizabeth How- grams, the first of which came to tiringly in gathering members, and ard, Evangelist, Chicago, and Eld- a close at the Metropolitan Baptist thank the general public for their er J. R. Ledbetter, formerly of Church Sunday, April 12, are meet ing with great success. The Doctor is preaching to large audiences The casket nestling amid a clust. this week at the New Bethel Bap-

Dies In Colorado

EDGEWATER, Colo., April 25 .effects of a fractured hip sustained in a recent accident. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Flora Little Nannie Moss, 384 Darnell B Graves of this city. Previous Street won the Schlosser Flier at to coming to Edgewater, Mrs. Pass-Goldstein Regal Market, 1304 N. more went from her Hoosier home Senate Avenue, last Wednesday town to Dawson, Yukon Territory

Bishop Haywood Lauded

(Continued From Page One)

A program entirely of Negro mu- rotten eggs, tomatoes, rocks and tin cans were thrown-all ic was radiocast over the Colum- this simply because he stood firmly for what he believed to bia Broadcastng System's naton be the truth.

No one can ever say Bishop Haywood started something day afternoon, Ceriral Sandard new (though not new) because of gain or desire for worldly time. The famous Fisk Jubilee honor—no; for in those early days the church was humble indeed. Bishop Haywood was not only the pastor, but he was the janitor, too. He opened the church doors, made fires, cleaned, made seats and at close of services closed the evening, at 8 o'clock in church doors. He counted himself as nothing. His one of ject was to serve God and to know the truth.

Never Spoke Of Needs.

For these things we love him. We remember that there was a time when for the truth's sake he wore paper in his shoes to keep them dry, when he fasted because there was no bread in the house, when he wore mended second-hand clothes and thanked God for them. In all these privations Given Treatment he looked to God and not to man. He never spoke of his own nor his family's need. If God did not supply, he did without. He was seeking to know the truth. For Jesus had said: treatment at Ball Memorial Hos. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness pital Thursday afternoon of last and all these things shall be added unto you."

The way by which he led his followers was the way of faith and it was a way he had tested and tried himself.

He believed Jesus meant what he said when he told his disciples that 'Man shall not live by bread alone but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." And be cause people knew that he lived the truth, they believed that which he preached and taught.

Loved By Both Races. That was the secret of his suc ess. That was why God blessed him; and that is why hundreds of people, both black and white, all over the United States today call him their father in the faith. His was a father's heart, tender and compassionate. When he preached under the anointing of the Holy Spirit, love seemed to radiate from him and transfigure his face. Day and night he was at the service of his children in the Gospel. He gave himself freely and without

Bishop Haywood loved to preach and teach. He was never happier than when he was explaining the scriptures to eager men and women. He seemed never to tire of it. He was not content with two services on Sunday and a mide-week service. He believed the house of God should be open always and the bread of life broken continuously to those "who hunger and thirst after righteousness."

He held services every night of the week but one. There were Bible Readings two afternoons a week and prayer meetings during the day. He felt that it was impossible to know too much of "thus saith the Lord," and he desired to stir up our minds by way remem-brance that we might be mindful of the words which were spoken by the holy prophets and of the commandments of the Lord our Saviour; that we be not forgetful hearers but doers of the word.

Was A Busy Man

Bishop Haywood was a busy man yet he found time to read extensively. He subscribed to a number of many magazines on current topics. He liked to know what the world was doing and what it was thinking. He also liked to know

what men were thinking along religious lines, both pro and con. He believed in seeing a question from all angles. For other recreation he drew or painted.

Retiring Disposition.

Numerous people from all over the country came to Bishop Haywood's home. They came to get acquainted with the man who had helped and encouraged them thru his writings or to get help on puzzling questions. To all he showed ar. opened-handed hospitality. Yet, with all of his contact with people, his public speaking and his much travelling, Bishop Haywood was a very modest man, and of a retiring disposition. He had little to say in personal conversation. He made a good listener. He was a man with whom it was rather hard to get into close touch, except along spiritual lines. Between himself and people he seemed to place a barrier that was rather difficult to break over. It was not coldness, but a rather strang aloofness of which he, himself, did not seem conscious. One felt drawn to him and a desire to know him better very affectionate man to his family and was only truly happy when Dr. O. E. Kelly, evangelist of they were around him.

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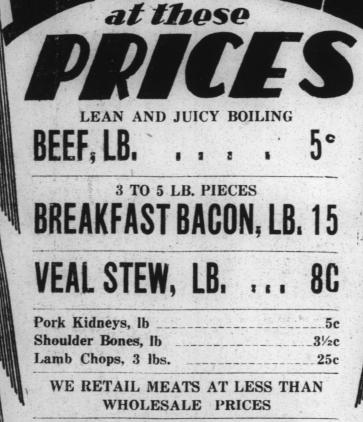
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